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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1914 GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS-

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RMANS FAIL O RELAK THE ALLIFS' LINFS

Fighting State Historianian and Creat Even Historia Rocket · cisive Rattle

ET IN EASTERN PRUSSIA

n Frinces Send Troops nd Fabulous Gifts to English War Fund

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between Fitry-le-francois and sin, according to French reports, has been no action against the

this cheerful news has favored llies, but the military critics warn week or more of fighting before isive result is attained wither way ere is a possibility that the Gerare trying to dray the allies into between the Marne and the Aisne. t Rheims, and while it is believed some of the edge has been taken fie German defensive it is not at probable that it has all been re-

neral Joffre, the French comder-in-chief, however, has won points. He has gained the time equired is in better positions and completed his concentration, so he is now believed to have a fair ce against the invaders who have (Continued on Page Three)

FRVE BOARD BECINS ST ORGANIZATION WORK

y Up Consideration of 36 €lass C Directors of Reserve Banks

ASHINGTON, Sept 2-The fedreserve board has taken up con-

ration of the 3% class 'C' pirectors. se 12 reserve banks, whose appointt will mark virtually the last imant step before the actual organion of the board e board probably will approve the ters' plan for a pooling, arrange-

t to pay American obligations to ope in gold. It has taken no foraction upon the bankets' proposal alse \$150 000,000 through banks to these obligations and is underd to be waiting for a report from don on its acceptability

embers of the board are curious about published reports that Newk bankers expect to underwrite it \$80,000,000 of the obligations of i city held in Europe

ery effort is being inade through ring house associations to obtain nife information as to the exact unt of gold in pessession of all ks put up the \$25,600,600 figured the intention of dropping bombs hy the hankers committee on

Belgian Wur Autos Awaiting Advance of German Forces



awaiting the advance of a German column, warning of whose approach has bee u brought by scouts. These machines with the aeroplanes, have thus far proved The fighting machines seen in this photograph are of the type with which

CAKISON IS LEADING NICHOLSON BY 1,000; SŁN. PATTERSON WINS

Steven -- Co. codes Nation-tion of Work; Petnicas as Yet Far From Complete

DENVER Sept 9-With the returns 50 PRFCINCTS' far from complete and several counties with onl a few precincts reported. d Couronne of Nancy and in the the Republican nomination-for goves and Alsace the situation re- corner is being claimed by both Samuel D Nicholson of Leadville and George A Carlson of Fort Collins Ath

public that the battle has not yet Nicholson's headquarters the nominawon and that there probably will tion is claimed by from 800 to 1,100 Carlson claims a plurality of \$,600 The nomination of Thomas M Patterson Democrat, is conceded Edward ttack upon the high ground that P Costigan, Progressive, was unop-

> nomination of Dr Hubert w work-of a cong the parties of campations.
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> Pueble Republican is the by I for any office and the summer of the N Stevens of Denver his opponent turns published yesterday by The Ga-Benjamin Griffith, Progressive, "a"

> trict and H H Seldomridge of the there is any doubt is for the Repubsecond district. Democrata, were not lican nomination for governor Frank been nominated over Benjamin C. Hil. and Carlson with 676. Returns from where George A Kindel, incumbent, change the standing of the two men,

> ican nomination for representative in the judges despite the usual custom, the first district with the results in- lighteting to make copies, and the complete elsewhere. The Progressive votes from these precincts will not be nominees for representatives are A. A. known until the official count is made Lee in the first, N M McLean in the Ahout 4,000 votes were cast, in the third and John B Killien in the fourth district

Late tonight Carlson was leading by 1000 according to incomplete official the county returns Close observe or Maratha, this lead would be increased by later

Noted Russian Aviator Gives Life to Destrou Austrian Aeroplane

off one of the most daring Russian state. Brake, auditor. Jest rev. ar sators and Lie frat of his country- | Parran men to loop 'ne look has sacrificed his life in & successful attempt to de- tested positions)-Sheriff Stark treasstroy an Austrian seroplane save a urer, Bryan assessor Gwillim, cor-Petrograd dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company

Captain Nesteroff was returning from received 344 votes to 31 for Harbaugh, onal state and private banks in cy serial recrumoisance when he saw country Members of the board an Austrian aeroplane hovering over for state superintendent of schools y expressed the helief frax if the Russien forces presumably with In the county contests. Thomas Mrs

changed the direction of his machine ture and Mrs. Green received a macan there would be no necessity and headed straight for that of the jority eyer Henness for county comn the European creditors find that Austrian at Juli speed. Although he missioner prican bankers are willing to pay must have known well that victory by In the Democratic contest for enrrid they will make up further des such tactics could be gained only at oner. Beyle received 552 Swan 163 and ods for such payments. The Eu- the foot of his own life, he deshad into Madden 87. In the contest for the Rean bankers in the view of experts the Austrian aeroplane. The force of publican numinations for constables will be inflyending purchases in the impact, caused the compact of post process and the inflyending purchases in the impact, caused the compact of the contract of the carth, was issued at 3 o clock this afternoon of Cruyshauten and Huyses, leaving turbances today which, were pro- defective health to undergo a further was issued at 3 o clock this afternoon of Cruyshauten and Huyses, leaving turbances today which, were pro- defective health to undergo a further was issued at 3 o clock this afternoon of Cruyshauten and Huyses, leaving turbances today which, were pro- defective health to undergo a further was issued at 3 o clock this afternoon of Cruyshauten and Huyses, leaving the contract of the carth, and the contract of the carth, and the contract of the carth, and the carth,

PRIMARIES SHOW MASS OF VOIERS HAVE BRUKEN FROM OLD BOSS-RIDDEN PARTIES

election this fall will be decided by

The Republican party is even more

complete domination of the Guggen-

helm-Stevenson contingent, supple-

feller. With spirited contests on for

every place on the state ticket, the

Republicans have been able to polt

less than 30,000 votes throughout

the state. The primary election

demonstrates beyond doubt the early

and complete disintegration of the

The Democratic party in Colorado

stands, and hav ever stood as a

monument of inefficiency. The ad-

ministration of the state is every

day evincing to the world its utter

incapacity to govern the common-

wealth. The federal troops have

been in the state for many months.

and the Democrate have the au-

ducity, in the face of this ignosie

failure, to ask a renewed vote of

confidence from Colorado a citiven-

Democrats is the self-same man

who two years ago secured the n m-

ination and election of Governer

Ammons Through all the labor.

difficulties he was Governor Am-

mons chief adviser. Our confidence

in Colorado's citizenship compels us

to conclude that the Ammons-Pat-

terson administration of ignominious

failure is not to be extended another

- But this is not a time for Progress

siven in this state to gloat over the

utter confusion and chaos of the

other political parties gatther it is

a time for soher thought, directing

our attention to the solemn task to

redeem Colorado It is for us to

dedicate ourselves to the uplifting

of this state from its paralyzed po-

ettion, caused by the alternating

reigns of shuse and inefficiency of

Colorado's two old political parties

These are times which call for men

and women of vast vision, of mature

minds and courageous convictions

The many vital issues that are mak-

ing Colorado their battle ground

this fall render this election the

time most opportune for the good

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reate commonwealth from her peren-

met undergraphunderers All good

citizens are insited and ursed to

unite under one common hanner to

battle for Colorado and righteous-

WASHINGTON Sept 9 - President

Wilson has practically decided to leave

Washington Friday to spend several

days at the summer White house at

Cornish, N H returning to Washing-

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LASSEN PEAK HAS ITS

ton next Tuesday

DAYS AT CORNISH. N. H.

FORTILE HERUPTION

ness through the Progressive party

WILSON TO SPEND FEW ,

TIME FOR SOBER THOUGH

The man selected Tuesday by the

DEMOCRATS INEFFICIENT

Republican party a

there 200,000 independent voters

following statement were 'wast's

200,000 vete, of Columbia declined to

SHOWS LITTLE CHANGF

Goudy and Carlson Running Close: Total Vote About 4,000

With 13 precincts still to be reported M. (by's returns on the primary For the Enited States senate the election Tuesday, changed few positions nominations go

The only close race about which C Gouds running in the lead with 675 liard. Democrat, in the first district the remaining precincts - ensite can was a candidate. In the third dis-trict Edward Reating, Democrat in-

cumbent, was leading E W Mc- far as ewing its the state wide fight It will be impossible to give complete Horace Phelps has von the Repub- returns on the primary a number of

> The vote shows, however that the following will receive a majority in

Republican-United States senator, Vork, congressman, McCreery supreme judge. Campbell, governor, Carlson or Goudy, Hentenant governor. Lewis secretary of state, Ramer, suditor Vickers treasurer, Stocker, atturney general, Cotin

The Republican county nominees are -Clerk Miles Cook treasurer, Horton; commissioner Banta All other offices were unofintested

Democratic state officers-Supreme judge, Allen governor Patterson lieu-LONDON, Sept. 9 -Captain Nester- tenant governor, Tobin, secreta, a of

> Democratic county nominees (cononer, Erwin Bevle

Casement carried El Paso county for the Progressive congressional nomina-According to a report from the front, tion by 330 to 84 for Fisher Troutman and Mrs Dick was given the majority The Russian aviator immediately sive nominations for the state legisla-

ALLIES ARE USING DUM-DUM BULLETS,

Makes Obsides in Personal Cable to Wilson; Regrets Burning of Louvain

Germany protesting against the use hy the allied armies of dum-dum imilets and the participation is the our hy civilians of Belgium. The message expressed also the German emperor's deep regret at the destruction of the Belgian city of Louvain

My heart bleeds for Louvein," is one of the phrases which the emperor is understood to have used. He declared, however, that the population of Relgium had offered such resistance that his generals had in many cases found it necessary to administer severe pun-

The contents of the message were closely guarded. No one at the White house or state department would even admit officially that it had arrived even though press dispatches from iondon and Copenhagen gave an outline of the dispatch early in the day The reason for the secrety was not divulged. Persons who knew the contents of the message, however, declared it did out ask the president to take the emperore contentions in connection with the controverse that has arisen over the alleged atrocities by the German_army in Belgium

The knowledge that an official commission is to lay before President Wil- August, arriving at the English port to make personal explanation of the in- into an armored cruiser

cident to Washington It is not known what reply Presiient Wilson will make but the attitude of the Washington government toward protests of this kind in the present war has heretofore been one of a neutral auditor. All the belligerents are anxious to lay their protests before the American government breause they wish, through it, to reach the court of public opinion. Realizing this as their chief desire, the administration has not attempted to pass upon the merits of bound for Rotterdam from New York, any of the protests leaving the dis- with German reservists and a general custion of means of ending such ex- cargo destined for Germans, has been

FRANCE CALLS MORE MEN BORDEAUX Sept 9 -- President incare has signed a decree calling peak, which had its fortjeth eruption all Frenchmen previously exempted

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ishment.

uny action-but simply laid before him i

Reply Unknown.

are specifically prohibited by articles stated that 300 men on hoard were Belpenalty provided for violating them is who were returning to their homes to the imposition of an-indemnity at the join their armies. The Noordam also end of the war upon the countries carried a large amount of med and a guilty of such violations Belligerents cargo of general merchandise Her therefore, are anxious to place their destination was Rotterdam. cases on record so that at the final reckoning in the peace council which will terminate the war appropriate! consideration may be given to their

At the French embasss denial not only was made that the allies had been using dism-dum builets but the opinion was expressed that no manufacturer in France was able to make such

ing Difficulties in Provisioning; Seemingly Begin Retreat From Paris TEUTONS TAKE MAUBEUGE-WITH 4,000 PRISONERS AND 400 GUNS

NUMBERING 60,000 TROOPS

ADVANCING INTO FRANCE

French Official Statement Says Invaders

Are Short of Ammunition and Are Hav-

Merchant Cruiser Oceanic of White Star Line Lost off Scottish Coast; Noordam With German Reservists Captured by British; Russians Claim to Have Dislodged Austrians in Russian Poland

German reinforcements estimated at 60,000 men are advancing into France in three columns, according to an Ostend

Latest official reports from the French government indigate that the offensive tactics undertaken in the last day or two by the allied armies have had the effect of forcing the Germans back at various points in the battle line, which extends from a few miles east of Paris to Verdun, a distance of about 200 miles.

Bordeaux reports officially that the British army has rossed the river Marne and that the Germans have fallen back 25 miles. The efforts of the Germans to break the French lines on the Ourcq river are likewise officially reported to have

Seemingly the Germans are short of ammunition at the front and are having difficulties in provisioning, and the French war department officially announces that "on the whole, the Germans appear to be beginning a movement of retreat.'

The Russian and Austrian armies continue to oppose each other in a long-draws out engagement in the Lublin district, Russian Polavd.

-An Afficial statement issued at Petrograd declares that both Austrian and German troops have been disloded from their fortified positions in that section and have retired toward

The battle field in France is that over which Napoleon fought in 1814, with intrenched camps on both wings and the WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 -- President Genter. Paris covers the left wing. Chalons the center and Verwilson today received a personal ca- dun the right, while mobile columns of troops are ready to join in the fighting wherever the lines are threatened.

Vitre-le Francois and Montmirial seem to be the points of the chief engagements and there the carnage has been the heaviest. The allies aim at preventing the German turning movement, with a mass of troops composed of many army

King George has addressel a message to the British dominions and colonies in which he protests that the war was not of Great Britain's seeking, and expresses his warmest thanks for the assistance rendered by them.

Maubeuge, a French fortress, has fallen into the hands of the Germans and, according to report, the Germans took 40,000

prisoners and 400 guns. The British official press bureau announces the wreck off the coast of Scotland of the White Star liner Oceanic. Officers

bureau issued the following announce-

and crew were saved.

ment tonight The merchant cruiser Oceanic of the kilometers (about 63 miles) White Star line was wrecked yester-

officers and crew were saved" The Oceanic made her last trip from New York to Southampton early last

son the Belgian side of the case is be. August 8 She was then taken over by don Sept 9 -- Major Moraht, the mililieved to have prompted the emperor the British government and converted tary critic of the Tagehlatt writes The Oceanic was built in 1899 at Bel-

fast by Harland & Wolff, Ltd She from Russian and Caucausian corps was 685 feet long and made her maiden and the news from Vienra that Gervoyage to New York on September 18, man troops occupied Radom (Russian 1899, when she was accorded a wel- Poland) on August 25 together with come in keeping with her distinction as earlier reports of a German occupation the glantess of the seas. She measured 117,274 gross tons

. Noordam Captured. LONDON Sept 9 -The Holland-

American line steamer Noordam, cesses as are complained of to future captured in the Atlantic and brought international conferences into Queenstown by m British cruiser.

The use of dum flum bullets and the when the steamer Noordam sailed unnecessary destruction of property from New York, September 1 it was into Queenstown by a British cruiser The Hague convention The only gian French and English reservists.

> Franch Statements." BORDEAUX Sept 9-The following

official announcement was issued tonight

On the left wing all the German attempts to break the French lines on the right bank of the Ourcq river have failed. We have taken two standards The Br ish army has crossed the Marne and the enemy has fallen back about 50 kilometers (25 miles) - 'On the center and right wing there is no notable change."

BORDIAUX via London Sept 1-

LONDON Sept 9 -The official press to be beginning a movement of retreat. "The strategic position of the French troops is improving but one cannot judge of a battle extending over 100

"The Germans seem (to experience day near the north coast of fleatland, certain difficulties in provisioning. to be gaining the advantage"

> Gernren Statement. BERLIN via Copenhagen and Lon-

Yesterday's news that the Suseinn landwehr have taken 1000 prisoners of Lody and Clatrkow throw a welcome light on a hitherto ignored section of the battle front and indicate that the Germans marched in a broad front over the Glesian and Posen frontiers into Russian Poland and are in touch with the Austrian column advancing through Kieles to province Russian Poland berdering on

The Germans must non be or immediately will be before Trangorod and if the columns at Lods and Pictrkow advanced they also must have reached the Vistula with their left wing touching the fortress in the district-of Warsaw If indications do not German offensive across the Vistula river which will cooperate timels and strongly with the Austrian offensive ar Lublin''

Ghent Furnishes Supplies.

FONDON Sept 16 - Goods requisi- -tioned by the Germans from the city of Ghent savs, Reuter's Ostend correspondent telegraphing Wednesday, were forwarded today in cart trains to Ballegen 14 miles south of Ghent

Near the station of Devoze, 12 miles south of Ghent," the correspondent adds "an ensagement took place hetween a body of Uhlans and Belgian gendarmes and cyclist riflemen. The resterday, experienced two violent dis- for military service on the ground of The following official communication Germans took flight in the direction

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men at Colorado rollege need work at once. Phone any job that you may have to Main 1814

IRATER SERVICE-Under the aupices of the Laymen's gospe) team of this Asbury Methodist Episcopal church combined prayer and pratte service will be held at the church this evenin \$1 7:30 p clock. The meeting will be led by the gaspel team. Following the Arrice there will be a meeting of the official board.

in Colorado Springe.

commission is planning to keep the road open while the building is in

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses, were issued vesterday to the following couples: Ira R Stines 21 Souterel Creek, and A. Idelia Meeker, 21, Colorado City; Otto Carl William Melzig, 42, and Lone Ella Mathias, 38, both of Colorado Springs: James G. Gardner, Colorado Springs, and Edna F. Smith; Loveland, Colo.

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The meeting of the N. E. asction of the First Baptiet church has been rostponed and will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock with Mrs. George E. Swan, 814 East Cache la Poudre street

The Jr. O. U. A. M., Will meet tonight in G. A. R. hall at 8 o'clock, Visting members invited.

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Section 6, September 10, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Woodworth, 631 North Weber. Section 16, Sept. 9, 10 a. m .- Mrs. L E. Smith, 2121 North Nevada. Section 22, September 9, 3 p. m -Mrs. Jordan, 22 East San Miguel. Section 28; September 10, 7:39 p. m. -Mrs. W. W. Arnold, 504 North Ne-

Section 38, September 11, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ada Cooper, Beacon street, Ros-

Section 2, September 9, 2:30 p. m .-Mrs. W. T. Plumb, 411 East Del Norte.

Section 11. September 14, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Daily, 824 East Platte. Section 13, September 11, 7:30 p. Mrs. Berry, 224 North Prospect. Section 18, September 19, 3 p. m. Mrs. Cruft, 739 Bast High: Section 18, September 10, 2 p.

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Section 26, Beptember 10, 8 p. m.-Mrs. Williams, \$11 Fast Cucharas, Section 29, September 11, 7:46 p. m. Mrs. Richey, 808 Fast Moreno. Section 32. September 9, 7:30 p. m Mrs. Purcell, \$20 Bouth Conelos. District 4.

Section 2. September 11. 8 p. m. Mrn. Fongi., 528 West Pikes Pank. Section 3, September 9, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Murray, 411 West Bijou. Section 16, September f, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lamberts, 1518 Park gvenue. Section 18, September 10, 3 p. m. Mrs. Owens, 444 North Walnut. Section 13, September 11, 7:30 p. m -Mrs. Jones, 512 North Walnut. Sections 33 and 24. September 9, 3 m.-Mrs. Magner, \$35 North Spruce. Raction 26 September 11, 7:88 p. m Mrs. Spiers, 2498 North Chestnut.

District 5. Celerade City. Fection 3, September 8, 3 p. m.-Mrs. Harpole, 218 Lincoln.

Section 17, September 11, 7:30 p. m. -Mrs. Knauff, 722 Jefferson. Section 15A, September 1, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Sutherland, 214 Monroe.

Special Classes. High school girls' Bible class, Sepember 11, 3:30 p. m - Wilda Stuntz, 231 Jefferson, Colorado City. Home girls' Bible class, September

0, 4 p. m. -Y. W. C. A.
District 6, Section 2, September 9 2:30 p. m. -Mrs. W. Weeks, 3 Ruby

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POVELNMENT LOANS

BORDEAUX, Sept. 3. The governnent has authorized the ministry of inance to lend 700,000 to the chamber f commerce of Nantes, in order that ufficient wheat and flour may be imorted to feed the population of Nantes. luring hostilitles.

RESERVE THE SPIRIT OF NEUTRALITY, URGES STONE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. An eatest admonition to Americans to preerve the spirit of neutrality in the resent Europeep war was delivered n the senate today by Chairman Stone f the foreign relations committee. He irged that naturalized American citiens from European countries observe losely the president's neutrality procamation.

GFRMAN AMRASSAMIR DENIES THAT NORTH SEA HAS BEEN MINED

Neither Have German Ports Been Blockeded, Declares Von Bernstorff

Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, denied tonight that there are mines in the North sea. German ports are not blockaded, he declared and neutral ships can enter them and can replenish their coal supplies in these ports, as there is no embargo on

Count Ven Bernstorff gave out statement that he had received from Washington which contined a wireless od to the call. message addressed to the German embassy there. It read:

"North German Gazette publishes text message from Kaiser William to reorganized the Indian army. President Wilson concerning British-French use of dumdum bullets and those who have found Beigian atrocities on nurses, women and the Indian princes are sending

> The ambay dor also gave out an satract from a letter sent from Belgium by his son, who is in a cavalry regiment of the guard, as follows:

'In every village there are bombs and we have to make people drink water they offer us. They are trying to Youson us."

The aming ador declined to make any direct statement regarding the report that he had gone to Washington in the interest of peace, but said he would second a printed sport which had declared that Cour S. Straus had not made any definite proposel of any kind to Secretary of State Bryan or to diplimate in Washington and likewise the denial of Mr. Bryan that the German amha ador in his recent talk with the secretary had discussed the sublects of mediation or paice.

The outcome of the war is more loneful for Galliany than ever," said Count Von Percetoiff. The capture of 40,000 men, four gen-

erals and 400 guns at Maubeuge, reported today, is conjecting."

THINGS WE'VE NOTICED

From Judge. The most wonderful thing-An individual coinion.

The easiest thing-Blaming it on the other fellow. The hardest thing--Proving it The softest thing. The other fellow

The winest thing To mind your own

business. The most foolish thing- What we said when we tried to appear bright.

The sweetest thing-We married her, The wettest thing-A woman's hat raper parcels.

with three drops of rain on it. The driest thing—Our rival's speech

at a ditter.

The handlest thing-An alibi.

Bulgaria's area is 125,000 square kilometers; population, estimated, 4,800,000. Bighty per cent of land area is under cultivation.

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GERMANS FAIL TO BREAK THE ALLIFS' LINES

(Cantinued From Page Ony) hewed their way from Mona to the

The Austrians and Russians are still pattling in Galicia, and, although Russian official circles are silent, reports from Rome, which generally have been accurate, coming as they do through German or Roumanian sources, indicate that the Russians are making progress against General Auffenberg's army, which is being supported by

Bussians Inactive: ___

Some doubt is now expressed as to the Russian enveloping novement from the south of Lembers can be developed quickly enough to cut of the Austrians should they be defeated by the Russians advancing from the north. But, should the Austrians be defeated, as Rome says, this second army is likely to hasten General Auffenberg's retirement.

There is still a pause in the operations in East Prussia, doubtiess due to a paurity of troops on the part of Russia, which has always had difficulty in transporting troops westward. Besides, the defeat they suffered in the fighting between August 21 and Auguet 27 may have temporarily taken the sting out of their attacks.

in England, where the saying is, "Britain is only just starting," the greatest enthusiasm has been created by the king's messages to his Indian dominions and his colonies, in which he thanks his overseas troops for the promptitude with which they respond-

India alone is sending 70,000 troops, "Kitchener's pets." as they have been called since Field Marshal Kitchener

Besides this, India is to pay the cost of transporting her troops to Europe, really fabulous gifts to the war funds being raised in their own country and England. The dominions and the colenies have placed their ships, men and money at the dispusal of the home goyernment, so that the whole forces of the empire have been recruited egainst her enemy,

Restricting Continues.

The offi ivi bureau has issued a depini of the report that dominion troops have arrived and, while no statement has been issued regarding the mayeabouts of the Indian contingant except that y -- or them left I-die weeld Nonks ago, the opinion is sensial there that they either have joined General Prench's force or are about to do so. The report that a great Russian

force had gone to join, the allies in riunce seads to have risen from the fact that Russian reservists from England, the United States and other countries who sould not get to their and a tax on golf balls. He estiown country, at the desire of Amperer Nicholas, joined the French army.

continues. Men are joining the colors half million men will have been obained by the end of the week.

of the country where hospitality awaits position in both houses. The question them.

One boat brought over 1,100 from Os-

The kindest thing-Not to mention it. BUTTE OPERATORS PLACE OPEN SHOP SYSTEM IN LIFECT

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 9, -- "Open shop" local" in the far west."

ployers, it made no difference whether pudiated." hey belonged to either organization of of martial law bristled with excitement today when confronted with it. contracts will be continued.

As to the unions the companies asrecognition and the old one is virtually

The operators statement says in

The attitude of the mine workers' organization toward the employer, as I expressed in their published notices, and in the constitution adopted by it. pur that organization beyond the possibility of being recognized or dealt with in any way, and so far as that organization is concerned, the undersigned companies will not now, nor at any time in the future, recognize its jurisdiction ar permit it to interfere in any any with operations conducted by any of them.

'So far as this local union of the Western Federation of Miners is concerned, it became apparent immediately after the dissension of June 12 that the vast body of then employed in the Butte mines were openly in revolt against that organisation and they would not, under any circumstances, ejoin or longer be identified with it.

INCOMP : AX INCIN ASE

With Reviet Plans Commit ter Will Attempt to Draft War Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- President Wilson's disapproval today of the proposal to increase the income tax. rollean war, set, Democratic members of the ways and means committee to revising their plans. They will renew tomorrow the effort to draft a war revenue bill. The president made with Democratic leaders in congress.

Preliminary steps also were taken by Democratic senators today to readjust the panding \$53,000,000 rivers and harbors appropriation bill realnst which Republican senators have con ducted a filibuster on the ground that it is framed on an extravagant basis and that the \$100,000,000 war revenue bill would not be necessary if the new projects proposed in the bill were abandoned Senators Burton, Kenyon Gallinger, Borah and others have ineleted that the bill in its present form should not be passed, particularly in view of the financial emergency now presented.

Senators, who championed the bill have asked the war department for revised estimates on the amounts absolutely necessary to carry on existing river and harbor works and the most urkent new projects in anticipation of pruning the bill.

We have asked for revised estimates," said Senator Simmons, who is in charge of the bill, "that we may have some basis for readjusting the bill in view of the present financial situation. We cannot tell what the result will be until we hear from the engineer.

Confer on Compremise.

It was reported tonight that a conference between Republican senators opposing the bill and Democratic leaders had been held at which suggestions were made for a compromise paying the way for early adjournment and removing such senate opposition to the war revenue tax.

Cigarettes probably will be added to the list of taxable commodities already agreed to, such as beer, wines and restified spirits. A plan also is under consideration to make a tax on beer \$1 a barrel which would yield \$65,000,000. That amount together with \$19,000,006 thom wines, \$2,000,000 from requiried spirits, probably \$5,000,000 railroad hat ht. gazoline, automobiles, same proprie try articles and soft di lute, if is a figurated, would yield all the vevenue accessivy particularly if it is determined not to appropriate all of the \$69,817,000 proposed for rivers and harvors Aoik

Representative Oglesby of New York in a letter to the committee, suggested a tax of 50 cents a horse power on automobiles, not engaged in commerce, mated that IN 141419 could be realized from the autodioble tax Official estimates, however, are for

in the United Kingdom recruiting 915,000,000 on motor care

The proposal to put a general tax on it is expected that Lord Kitcheners railroad freight is the main question now before the committee. The real sucods said to be whether to make A problem which England is facing up the necessary balance of revenue A problem which singland is facing by a tax on freight truffic or by dif-is that of caring for the thousands of refugees driven out of Belgium. A splendid organization, however, has the splendid organization, however, has the timated, could easily produce \$60,000,000 matter in hand and as the refugees and how there is considerable oncome in they are sent to different parts revenue, but there is considerable op-

tend today. Many of these refugees so impotent had it become that it was landed with all their worldly possess unable to protect its own property sions in a couple of bags or in brown from destruction or to offer their men the slightest protection when organized mobs, acting under the leadership of the officers of the Butte Mine the construction of a chain of detached BEUTHEN-In the extreme souththem by force from the community.

"These mining companies had enered into contracts which inferentially recognized the Western Federation of Miners jurisdiction over the respective employes until June 1, 1815. The earnest desire of these companies has been and always will be to live up to and perform fully every contractual obligation, but it is a universal principle of law and reason that when one party went into effect today in Butte, the to a contract is not capable of carryhome for 36 years of the largest union ing out its part of the contract, the other party is released. The longer Some 10,000 miners, until necestly all to recognize the jurisdiction of the members of the Butte Miners union No. Butte Miners union. Would be equivaof the Western Federation of Miners, lent to endeavoring to compel the embut now divided between that organi- ployes of these companies egainst their zation and the inewly formed Butte will and wish to belong to a labor or-Mine Workers union, were notified ganization which a great majority of that from the viewpoint of their em- them most emphatically have re-

The militia has been in Butte only to none. This decision, signed by the eight days, but open trouble has 12 companies which represent the cop. camped in the town since. Miners tensive trade in the grain raised on the sion till 1635. It fell to Rrussia by the per output of Butte, was reached last Union day," a local holiday, June 13, Santerre, the fertile plateau in which first partition of Poland in 1772. night, and the town, tight in the leash | when an insurgent faction in the union broke up the annual parade of the organization and wrecked Miners Union The operators announce wages and hall besides throwing the acting mayor hours of work existing under union of the town out of the second story window when he sought to mediate. This outburst grew from internal feelsert that the new organization has ing based partly on charges that the adopted an attitude impossible of mining companies, or some of them. had an undue influence in union of fairs; that elections were not fairly conducted and that spies abounded in the union, making it unsafe for, any member to oppose the influence which the companies were thought to exert. Another issue was that of radical against conservative untonism, including the antagonism between industrial and trades unionism. 🥟 🤻

An effort of President Charles H. bring back into the fold a suddenly formed insurgent organization was usavailing; there was another fight the night of July 23 and the insurgents took a control of union affairs said to have been as vigorous in its methods as that of the older body. It finally got about 90 per cent of the members of the elder organization, and sought to restrict mine work to its membership.

1,700 AMERICANS ARRIVE IN BOSION FROM EUROPE BOSTON, Sept. 9,-More than 1,700

During the intervening period of near- Americans, most of whom were in the ly three months that organization has war zone when hostilities opened, ar-

WILSON DISAPPROVES SIR JOHN FRENCH DESCRIBES THE UPERATIONS OF DRITISH FORCES

London Gazette issued late last night tin to Ribmont. contains a dispatch from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces in France, reporting the

"The British took possession August 22 on a line from Condo on the west through Mone and Blacke on the cest. General French understood that at the most two army corps were in front the British position.

"At 5 o'clock on the evening of August 25 he received a most unexpected message from General Joffre the French commander in chief, that three German army corps were moving frontally on the British and that another corps was engaged in a turning movement from Tournay, General Joffre also stated that the French army on the British right was retiring. As a result of this information

which he had previously reconnoitered. extending from Maubeuge, west to Jen lain, southeast of Valenciennes. "There was a certain amount of fight ng along the Whole line of the right The retirement was carried out successfully throughout the twenty-fourth

determined to retire to a postrion

amid continuous fighting." Had No Support. As the Erench troops were still re

tiring, General French continues: "I had no support except from efforts of the enemy to get around my left flank assured me it was his intention to press me against the place and surround me. I felt not a moment must be lost in retiring to another position.

"This operation was full of danger and difficulty, not only nwing to the very superior force in my front, but the exhaustion of my troops. The retirement recommenced early in the morning of the twenty-fifth to a postton near Le Cateau.

"Although the troops had been orier i to occupy Cambrai Le Cateau and Landreceis and that position and ground had, during the twenty-sifth. been partially prepared and entrenolised. I had giave doubts owing to information I had received of the accumulating strength of the enemy as to the windom of standing there to fight.

"Moreover, the retirement of the Finch troops on my right continued, fort to continue the retreat until I could division for assistance in repelling the e river or the Oise river, betagen the British and the enemy to afford the fo. a.er some opportunity for rust, and residentiation. "Therefore, the corps commanders

were ordered to retreat as soon as pos- the armies' flying corps.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-2.53 a. m.-The soble to a general line from St. Quen-

Describes Day's March. General French then describes the

march through all that day and until he was incessantly harassed by the enemy, who continued the attack late at night on the exhausted British, General French continues:

"General Sordett, commanding three cavairy divisions, whom I had called to my avalstance, though he rendered valushle ald later, was unable to afford any support on the most critical day the twenty-sixth, owing to the exhaustion of his horses. "At daybreak of the twenty-sixth 40

became, apparent that the enemy was throwing the bulk of his strength against the left of our position, the guns of four German army corps being in position against it. General Smith-Dorrien reported that he was unable to retire as ordered. In the face of such an attack it was impossible for me for support General-Dorden, as the First corps at the moment was incapable of moving. There had been no time to intrench properly, but the troops showed a magnificent front to the terrible fire.

"Finally it became apparent that complete annihilation was to b tempted, and an order was given t commence it sta 3:30 welock in the afternoon. The movement was covered with the most devoted intreplaity determination by the artillery ortress at Maubeuge and determined which had suffered heavily, and the fine work of the cavalry assisted materfully in the completion of the most difficult and dangerous operation Fortunately the enemy had suffered too heavily to engage in energetic pursuit

Commends Leaders.

"I cannot close this brief account o this glorious stand of the British without according deep appreciation to the valuable service of General Smith Dorrien. The saving of the left wing of the whole army would have been impossible unless a commander of rare and unusual coolness and determination had been present to personally conduct the operation. "The retreat was continued far into

the night of the twenty-sixth and l throughout the two following days, ins, Progressive, will be the candle when the troops haited on the line of dates for election as United States sens Neyon, Chauny and La Fere, having after from Illinois at the November thrown off the weight of the enemy's pursuit. During these two days I was indebted to General Sordett's cavalry General D'Amade, also from the neighborhood of Arras, relieved the pressure on the British fear from the enemy's right flank. in concluding, General French pays

a tribute to the invaluable service of

Geography of the War Zone

Geographic Society laster War Cangraphy Primar

leauing in installments a primer of Furopean war geography. The locations and vegetables. By the second peace of and descriptions of many places frequently mentioned in the war news Teutonic order-to Poland, and it was have been printed. Others follow: REIMS (Rheims) -A city of north-

atituting the second line of defense to foundries, sawmills, sugar refineries, the north and east of Paris. In 1874 breweries and printing works. ture of champagne, machinery, chemiculs, safes, capsules, bottles, casks, cantensively. In the foreign invasions of gaged in iron and sinc smelting, 1814 Reims was captured and recaptured. In 1870-71 it was made by the eral and impoverished by heavy requi-

ROYE-A town of northern France, the town is located. The church of St. Pierre in Roye was begun in the Elev- France, 12 miles southwest of St. Quenteenth contury.

RARTENRURG-A Prussian town, mation of approximately 3,500. and machinery

and \$1 miles south of east of Tarnow In 1916 it had a population of 54,562. It BAR-LE-DUC-A town of about 16.stroyed by inroads of Tartars, Cossacks | Bar.

from the Russian Poland frontier, with right bank of the Don. a population of about 17,000, . It is aurrounded by old walk, dating from the State | and the experient non polyment

Thorn, in 1466, Kulm passed from the annexed to Prussia in 1772. MARIENWERDER - A Prussian

orn France, 86 miles east of northeast town, three miles east of the Vistula, of Paris, situated in a plain on the 23 miles south of Marienburg, and 40 right bank of the Vesle and on the miles from Russian Poland. Its popu-tion today. canal which connects the Aisne with lation is approximately 12,000. The the Marne. It is one of the six cities, town was founded in 1238 by the Teueach of them with numerous forts, con- tonic order. Its industries include from

Workers, undertook to and did deprive forts was begun in the vicinity of east of Prussian Silesia, three miles such members of employment and drive Reims. Thirteen fortresses have been from the Rumien Polend frontier, and sion. In his speech of acceptance he built in a perimeter not quite 22 miles 14 miles from Austrian Galicia, on the in length and at a mean distance of railway between Breslau and Cracow. six miles from the center of the city. 121 miles from the former and half as The hills on the Paris side are open far from the latter. Its population in and unguarded. The city is the chief 1910 was 67,718. It is the center of the wood market in France. The manufac- mining district of upper Silesia. The town was formerly the capital of the Bohemian ducky of Beuthen. In addidies, soap and paper is carried on ex- tion to mining, the inhabitants are en-BRAUNSBERG-A Prussian town.

> 38 miles by rail southwest of Koeniga-Germans the seat of a governor gen- burg, on the Pausange, four miles from its mouth in the Frisches Haff. Its nonulation is approximately 14,000. Brewing, tanning and the manufacture of 25 miles south of east of Amiens, 24 soap, yeast, carriages and bricks are miles southwest of St. Quentin and 55 the most important industries. The liam E. Humphrey, Republican, in the miles east of north of Paris. It is the town was destroyed by the Prussians first district. Albert Johnson, Repubapex of a triangle pointing northward, in 1262, but was restored in 1279. It lican, in the third district and William with Montdidier and Novon at the oth- fell into the hands of the Poles in 1520 LaFollette, Republican, in the fourth er two angles. The town has about and was recaptured by Gustavus Adol-6,000 inhabitants, and carries on an ex- phus in 1625. The Swedes kept posses-HAM -- A small town of northern

> enth century and completed in the Six- tin, and almost on a direct line hetween that city and Paris, with a poplying on a flat, sandy plain on the stands in a marshy district which lends Vance C. McCormick, the Democratio Guber, 64 miles, by rail southeast of itself to market gardening. The castle candidate. He declared today that the Koenigsberg, 48 miles from the eastern of Ham, which now serves as barracks, Democratic, candidate represented the porder of east Prussia, and 43 miles has frequently been used as a state progressive policies. north of where east Prussis a horder pelson, both in ancient and modern touches Russian Poland. Its popula times. The list of those who have been tion is about 13,000, and its principal imprisoned there includes Joan of Arc. manufactures are flour, sugar, oil, beer, Louis of Bourbon, the ministers of Charles X, Louis Napoleon and Generals PRZEM YSL-A town of Galicia, Aus- Cavaignac and Lamoriciere. Louis Natria, 57 miles west of Lemberg, 38 miles poleon was there for six years and at south of the Russian Palond border, last effected his escape in the disguise of a workman.

is situated on the River San and is one | 000 population in northeastern France. of the strongest fortresses in Galicia. 46 miles west of Nancy and 60 miles Its industries comprise the manufacture southeast of Reims. The town is trav of machinery, liqueurs, the refining of ersed throughout its length by the naphtha, corn milling, and the sawing River Ornain. At the northeast is the of timber. It is one of the oldest towns canal from the Marne to the Rhine of Galicia, claiming to have been found- and to the southeast the Canal des ed in the Eighth century, and was at Usines. Though probably of sinclent one time the capital of a large inde-lorigin the town was unimportant till pendent principality. In the Seven- the Tenth century, when it became the teenth century its importance was de- residence of the counts and dukes of

MONT DIDIER -- A town of northern KULM-A Prussian town, 23 miles France, 23 miles southeast of Amiens north of Thorn, the same distance and 50 miles north of Paris, with a popnortheast of Bromberg, and 26 miles plation of about 5,000, situated on the

England last year imported 18,496,000 Thirteenth century. There are large hundredweight of refined augar and

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Returns From Primaries in Variou ! States Continue to Come in Slowly

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. - Roger C. Sulba an, former Democratic national committeeman: Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican, and Raymond, Robert

election. Returns from today's primary indicated the nomination of Sullivan and Sherman by laige reajorities. Robina was unopposed. At midnight is was certain that three Democratic congr. v.men had been renominated and that former Speaker Jouann G. Cannon had received the Republican nomination in the Eighteenth district.

Gov. Hunt Renominated.

PHOENIX, Aris., Sept. 1.—Retaria oday from the state wide primary of centerday indicate that all of the pres ent Democratic office-olders have been renominated. Governor George W. P. liunt defeated Dr. H. A. Hughes by about 5,000. Senator Marcus A. Smith defeated Reese M. Ung.

As a result of the vote the confest in the Nevember election will be: For governor, Governor Hunt, opposed by Ralph Cameron, Republican, and The National Geographic society is shops, while the town has an important George U. Young, Programity bell, Republican, and J. B. Nelson, Pro-

Gates for Vermont Governor. MONTPELIER, VL, Sept. 9 -State Highway Commissioner Charles W. Gates was nominated for governor by the Republicans at the state conven-

The convention adopted a platform which indorzed the Republican policy on tariff legislation and favored disrect primaries, the extention of state highways and woman suffrage.

Senator Dillingham was renominated for a fourth term at the morning sey. criticized the national administration. No other candidate was placed in norme

Indefinite in Washington. SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 8.—Because of the intricacies of the Washington

state primary law the Democratio nomination for United States senator is still undecided, and some of the congressional nominations are not cerat. The probable nominees for the United States senate are Wesley L. Jones, Republican, renominated, William W. Black or George Turner, Democrat. Ole Hanson, Progressive, Adam. H. Barth, Socialist.

For representatives in congress Wile district were renominated.

Lowis Withdraws.

PHILADELPHIA: Sept. 2 William Draper Lewis, who resigned as dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law nchool to accept the nomination for governor on the Washington party ticket, tonight declared he had decided It to retire from the contest in favor of

Protest Nomination.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9 -A formal protest against the validity of the nomination petitions of Frederick M. Davenport, a Progressive party cantildate for governor, charging that some signatures had been obtained wby fraud, bribery and deceit, was filed with the secretary of state today by Walter J. Rathborne of New York.

In France the government reimburses fixed percentage of the amount, expended by the labor unions for the support of the unemployed.

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MORE EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN OUTLINED BY THE CHAMPER OF COMMERCE

Will Make Effort to Get Bulk of 1915 Travel to Come Here: Winter Resort Feature Will Be Pushed by Committee

sued by the chumber of Commerce Convention committee-Eiks rethis winter and next spring as result of the decision of the advertising commuter restorday. There will be another meeting of the committee next wook when the suggestions advanced T. Maxey, advertising agent for the Burington tailgood, will, be discussed. The 1915 advertising campaign Will be majored out and plans will be made for an extensive campaign this winter. Read publicity will be given i consideration and folders containing information, relative to the Pikes Prak liighway, will be leaved. It is believed

In view of the fact that several how dred thousand people are expected to pass through this region next summer this year and with the dues and general fund the organization had about 200,000 to spend. This sum has been harcially expended on the general work of committees, advertising, etc. The extent of the campaign this winter exergury, but the association has de-Aldre to adopt a broader policy. F. 516 384 on their will be more work.

The agricultural campaign, which 'a ca-led on by the state land board noiteenno in bearing bretar attached with the state and sale will be sonilaued in cooperation with the railroad. ind gleater effort will be made to gat more settings for 301 Page county. The cilmetic conditions co-mittee is Ina plene to int-HADING off here, and next week will far the susantions made by Tures. "They are all practical ideas," id Stretary Henderson of the Cham-Bay of Mommerce last night, "and will help a great deal in advertising Colo-

1914 Budget,

The 1914 budget of the Chamber of Committee was distributed among the Various denmittees as follows: City atic conditions committee Aux & comprehensive advertisink campaign to build up winter business, including publication of authoritative literature on Colorado Springs as the ideal residence city \$ 5,000

for the county fairs in eastern Colorado and for central colorado exposition. Other detel-tion of Texas-Oklahoma-Kanand automobile soutability run.

Advertising in Texas, and southweet. Moving pictures. Lectures in California and elsewhere Publication of new folders. Distribution of literature. Maintenance publicaty bureau. Denver touriet bureau

Tourist travel .committee.-booth Pinterfalament of tour-

Exteris and highways committee To help promote eross-Colarado auto road race. Logistag of roads. Publishing supple ments to log books. State good

union. Western Passenger association. Other conventions. Campaigning for 1815 conven-

looking to greater industrial development outlingent fund - For needs must be sufficiently large to able the Chamber of Commerce to keep its promise to sub-

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scribers to protect them from other solicitation) All-Year-Around Boosting.

Emphasis will be laid in the advertising of Colorado Springs as an allround summer and winter resort. As to stop over here. The thamber of Pikes Peak region has received a Commerce budget amounted to \$16,000 large amount of publicity from east ern papers and magazines, and pub lications from all parts of the country Among the magazines to give than two-page stories to the run are: The Motorist, Omaha, Neb.; Automobile Topics, New York city: all depend upon the condition of the the Autopublic Journal, Rhode Island; the Partific Motor and American Motor News, San Francisco. The following newspapers have published news from about the run: Kans-a City Journal, New York Sun, Sait Lake Sun, Sait Lake City Herald, St. Joseph Gaeztie, Wheeling Register, Herald-Republican, Salt Lake, City: Boaton Christian Science Monitor, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Hoboken Ob-

> Chamberlain's CoMs, Chilers and Travinces R siy.

> dayyer, the News, Washington, N. C.;

Chicago Post, and the Denver News.

"I advised the 'boys' when they anlisted for the Spanish war to take burg-American liner Hamburg. was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diar-lossed to the American Red Cross by rhoes Remedy with them, and have regiven," writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, lows. "No person, whether traveling or at home, should be without this great remedy." For sale by all deal-

COLLEGE ALUMNI ASKED

The annual reception given under the C. A. at the beginning of the college year will be held tomorrow evening in American line, it was said, were reamociations and of the faculty that all clumns in the vicinity attend.

DIZZY HEAD, FLUTTERING HEART, FLOATING SPECKS These are signs of kidney and bladder trouble. You'll have headaches too backsches and he tired all over. Don't wait longer, but hegin taking Poley Ridney Pills at once. It won't be long before your miserable sick feeling will be gone. You will sleep well, est well grow strong and active again. Plies are a tonic and your entire system as well as kidneys and bladder will be benefited by their use. them. Robinson Drug Co.

Tritithera Making Slaberate Prepara Tool of Message Bent Wilson by Sea tions for Caring for Thousands of War Victima

LONDON. Sept. 9 .- Sixty thousand Belgian refugees are expected to arrive in England in the next 10 days. The British government extended today a general invitation to all Belgians made England and the volunteer war refugees committee, organised by the Duchess of Vendome, has undertaken, with government supervision, to re-

ceive and care for these refugees. Postmaster General Herbert L Samuel was loudly cheered in the house of commons when he referred to the furt that British hospitality has been extended to the Balgians. He said the committee was in touch-with \$.600 Belgians now on the way to England. and that thousands of homeless persons Malines Louvain, Liege and elsawhere in Belgium, who could not be cared for by their own government. must seek temporary refuge in the

British isles. Lord Hugh Cecil, chairman of the executive committee of the war refugees committee, and Lady Lugard, in active charge of the care of the fugitives, aiready have arranged for the organisation of committees in 52 towns and cities where the refugees will be sent from London. The committee also will care for the refugees from Russia. France and other allied countries.

Scotch and Welsh towns are especially unklous to entertain the Belgians and the committee believes it can make provision for a million refogees if necessary, Sanitary conditions and lack of food in Belgian territory fought over and a probable attack on Ant-Wetp will make it necessary for hundreds of thousands of women and children to leave that country

The British government is providing boats to Ontend to transport the people. Women and children are given preference, but many men unfit for \$18,000 military set vice also will be transferred of its people and its historic monu-British territory and later will return to Belgian.

British and French Object to Germans in Red Cross Crew

with her cause of nurses, doctors and the atrocities and barbarities now bemedical supplies to help the wounded ing committed by Germany in the war, was today an uncertain onestion.

Mins Mabel Boardman, chairman of Red Cr we acclety, had hoped that the tality. ship would get away tomorrow, but today she announced that the sailing had again been indefinitely postponed,

The question raised by the British and French governments regarding the neutrality status of the all viship Red Cross if she carries Germans among her crew when she sails with surgions nurses and supplies for the battle field of Europe, is responsible for the detay in the departure of the ship.

that line, and has among her engine force, stewards and sailors a number of native Germans who have taken out their first, but not their final naturalisation papers in the United States, It was reported inday that if the Red these Germans with Americans and shop to get a haircut. Spaniards, as announced yesterday, the TO ATTEND RECEPTION ship would be withdrawn from the or-

gantzation's service. auspices of the T. M. C. A. and T. W. familiar with the vessel's machinery, and the officials of the Hamburgluctant to have them displaced. The chief engineer of the Red Cross today. took the names of available engineers. who applied for positions.

DANCES DISCONTINUED-J. G Hisetand, proprietor of the Iron Springs paython in Mantion has announced that there will be no more dances at the navidion this season. The dances have been held Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday nights during the

Deaths and Punerals

Word has been received here of the death of James Lovell Little, aged 69, in Brookline, Mass.; August 20 and of his wife. Mrs. Mary Robbins Little. aged 62; August 21. Mrs. Little was a daughter of Dr. Edward Revers, assistant surgeon of the Twentieth realment, Massachusetts volunteers,

The funeral of Miss Marguerite A. Crozier, 71 years old, of 709 North Wahsatch avenue, who died at a local. hospital Tuesday, will be held this morning from the Hallett & Baker undertaking rooms at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Evergreen cemeters -

The funeral of Miss Bessie Lee Fouts, 31 years old, of Frankfort, Kan., who died at a local hospital Tuesday, was held yesterday from the D. F. Law un dertaking rooms. The body probably will be sent) to Kansas today. She is Bursted by a stater and had Hven here for the last two years.

The body of Miss Kate Sicles, formerly of Woodlawn, Ili, who died at her home, 2 El Paso boulevard, Colorado City, Tuesday, was sent to Ilvesterday for interment. She came here two years ago from Illinois where she formerly was a

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60,000 BELGIAN REFUGERS GHENT ASKS PROTECTION AMERICAN PACKERS ARE ON WAY TO ENGLAND OF THE AMERICAN FLAG

.Kan Asking Aid of United States

NEW YORK, Sept. B.-The Independent makes public today the text of the message in behalf of Belgium, sent President Wilson by Maj. Louis L. Sennomeless through the war to come to man, together with a message from E. Braun, the puryomaster of Chant, as

> "Office of the Burgemaster, Thent, September 3. 1914. "Monsieur-I have read with emotion

and at the same time with great satis. faction the generous and nowerful sppeal that you have addressed to the president of the United States. I am deeply grateful and, in the name of my fellow citizens, thank you with all my heart.

"I am also glad to learn that you have interested yourself in our Chent ambulances and our asylums for refugees. I add my voice to your appeal. and I beg you to urge the president of the United States to exert all his afforts in order that we may soon see an end of the war, and that the inhuman ity of the conflict may be lessened.

The city of Chent, in which was concluded the treaty of peace of 1814, puts itself confidently under the high protection of the American nation. "Pray accept assurances of my disinguished consideration.

"Burgomaster of Ghent. "To Monsieur Louis I., Seaman."

Seaman's Appeal. The appeal of Major Seaman to Pres-

ident Wilson, to which Mr. Braun refers in his cabled message, reads as "The burgomuster of Ghent, where

the treaty of peace was signed 100 congress: years ago, authorizes me to respectfully request that, in case of invasion, the city he placed under the protection of ments.

Brussels prevents the American minister from communicating with his govgovernment permit the German ambas- lished by the government. sador at Washington to have free communication with his government at Berlin?

with other neutral nations, such as Italy, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Switzer-NEW YORK, Sept. 9.- Just when the land, Holland and the Bouth American teamer Red Cross will sail for Europe republics, in demanding a cessation of

"Marquet has offered his luxurious Palace hotel at Ostend to the Double. White Cross organization to house desthe board of relief of the American titute refugess, victims of German bru-

" LOUIS SEAMAN."

Butte Barber Resuses to Wart on Militiaman;

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 9,-D. J. Waid- ciffic plan was presented. ner, a barber, was sent to jail today for 60 days by Judge Advocate Major National guard, last Saturday might

Major Boote declared Waldner guilty rate cases; of insulting the governor, the uniform of the National guard and the United ecutives met Commissioners Clements. States army and with heaping indig. McChord Clark and Daniels of the in- slates army and with heaping indig. McChord Clark and Daniels of the in- slates are was not at war with Turkey Duelster Firer, serious fighting is in

Imhedded in the solid trunk of a tree in Deerings Caks, Portland, Me., where as altered by events since the outbreak had rested for about 225 years, a ullet was disclosed when an employe of the park department cut through the said the president would give careful. trunk of the tree and felled it. Examination of the bullet showed that it was of a kind used more than two centuries ago, and it is believed it was fired in the Indian battle of 1689.

Ute

"Look for the Indian on

CONTROL OUTPUT OF AFFF IN ARGENTINA

Value of South American Beef as Uheck on Price Here Has Been Destroyed

NEW YORK S-pt 1 Beef packers of the United States are now in absoute control of the Argentine output of beer, thus destroying the value of Argentine beef as a competitive check on the price of native beef, according to testimony given before Chief Magistrate McAdod today at the inquiry into the advance in food prices.

Jacob Bloch, member of a firm owning several meat markets in this city, asserted that every bit of beef from Argentine must now be bought from the American packers.

As an instance of how this control influenced the price, the witness stated: that at one time beef hearts could be bought for 25 cents each. When the American, packers obtained control of the Argentine autput, he continued. beef hearts were put into cold storage, thus diminishing the supply so that today the cost of these hearts is about

The packers have arranged the terriory outside New York city so that the small dealers are at their mercy, Mr. Bloon testified. In a small town incapable of supporting more than one good-sized establishment, one packing concern is located and the butchers are forced to buy from that one packer. In large places the business is split up.

Asked to explain the cause of the present shortage of beef, the remedies for the present condition, he offered the following suggestion for action by

An exportaduty should be placed on beef; the government land of the west should be thrown open for grazing; the American flag for the exfeguarding killing of any female calf under three or five years old, or any calf weighing less than 150 pounds, should be pro-The German government holding hibited; 16 per cent of the income tax should be used for fostering the raising of cattle; public slaughter houses, like Why should the American those in England, should be estab-

"Could not the United States Join RAILROADS APPEAL TO WILSON FOR AID

President Asked to Help in Tiding Over Fin-vois! Difficulties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9,-President Vilson began consideration tonight of an uppeal wid before him today by a committee of selfrind emonths copre- PRO I-ST SEIZURE OF Given 60 Days in Jail fire the was asked to aid the railrouds in tiding over financial difficulties arising from the war in Europe. No spe-

the conference that Mr. Wilson, through Roote in the summary mili-that he believed the railroads should tary court because he had refused to he relieved of some burdens. They also wait on Private Huff of Company A believed they had laid the groundwork for consideration of specific requests to be made later. These requests were un-Cross organization sought to supplant when the soldier went into the parber-derstood to include a postponement of derstood to include a postponement of against ureat contains account in England. In the direction of Lublin the consideration of the railway securities two battleships being built in England. Austro-German, troops have been Waidner justified his action by de-ibill now pending in congress, legislalaring that many of his patrons were tion allowing the interstate commerce opposed to the presence of the military commission to take into consideration in Butte and he feared that if he general anditions in passing on petiwaited upon the soldier he would lose tions for rate cases, and the reopening of the recently decided advance freight

After the conference the railroad exof an address presented to the president was laid before the commissionars and the general railroad situation, of the European war, was explained.

consideration to the problem. He indicated his sympathy with the appeal of the failroads, but made no promises.

EMBARGO ON ARMS ON THE MEXICAN BORDER LIFTED

Recognition of Government and Means Cruz, Say Rebels

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 1.—Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the border patrol from Fort Bliss, Tex., received today orders from Washington to lift. the embargo on arms which has been in effect since the occupation of Vera Cruz by American troops. The order was executed immediately.

American soldiers who have been patrolling the international line east and west of El Paso were removed to their garrisons. The inspection of intermitional flattic on the bridges spanning the Rio Grande was stopped. Heretofore each vehicle, passenger or pedestrian was searched by American soldlers and all haggage closely inspected.

The lifting of the embargo will have little effect on the armament of Constitutionalist troops in northern Mexco, in the opinion of army men here, since the peculiar army regulations existing since the rescinding of President reft's proclamated have made it almost impossible to prevent smuggling. However, it will enable General Villa to import artillery and artillery ammunition, which heretofore have been smuggled with much greater difficulty then small arms and rifle cartridges. Today's act by the war department

was hailed by agents here, of the Constitutionalist government as a virtual recognition of Mexico's new government, which will precede closely, it was declared, the religional of American troops from Vers Crus. The Villa agents appeared elated over the incldent, while no comment was forthcom-Ting from Carren - :sovwer erver



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TURKISH EATTLESHIPS

The railroad men were hopeful after New York Musselmans and Hindus

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Protests down on the baggage trains of the against Great Britain's selaure of the anemy cabinet.

"Great Britain may have had the left bank of the Vistula river. rish: strictly speaking to take over thore ships" says the present, "but sue was feably and morally bound to propress, the Austrian army which naspay for them on the spot. She has defeated at Lwow (the Russian name not rented the account.

"but she has committed an act of forcements." spoliation pure and simple at the ex- The fourteenth (Tyrolese) Austrian humiliate whenever opportunity arises the only Mussulman state which has of the north Gallelan border, we have remained independent and its whose captured a German aeroplane. sovereign is vested the dignity of

What is the meaning of this attitude?" the protest inquires. "Suraly, secretly striving to destroy at any cost, that of her good name included, the Ottoman empire, the bulwark of Islam. Therefore, we Ottoman, Indian and States in the development of the auto-Persian Mussulmans and Hindus in matic telephone service, and contracts habiting New York, invite the world for automatic exchange of the total protest."

Three Vessels Leave

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.- Two steamships, the first to leave Southampton since the war began, arrived from that port today and three left New York Try Grandmother's old Favorfor other European ports,

The Red Star liner Lapland brought 150 Americans, including several who corroborated the persistent reports that Russian troops have been passing through England on their way to aid the allied forces on the continent. The Royal Mail steamship, Oruba, coming gray; also ends dandruff, tiching scall by way of the West Indies, brought and stops falling halr. Years ago the nine Americans from the war zone who Dally way to set this mixture was to were unable to reach here except by this circuitous roufe:

The vessels which sailed were the merican liner Philadelphia for Liverpool with 36 passengers; the Spanish large bottle of this famous old recire steamer Infanta Isabelia for Barcelona; the Inning of the Greek line for Pisoldiers in Servia

tained 246,000 miles of track, as two, your hair becomes heartifully against \$10,000 mile in Europ

FORFIRM DEMAND FOR NEW YORK CITY BONDS LIKELY

Datails of \$100,000,000 Lear Co.esisted; Exchange la More Active

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Completion of the details connected with the new city feature of the day in the financial district. Just what proportion of the entire amount will be taken by foreign interests is a matter of conjecture, but indications point to a strong demand from that acction.

Local banks and bankers committed to the loan regard the notes as an excellent investment at this time, because of the unusually large interest yield, and applications from that source promise to be sufficiently large to reduce individual allotments to small amounts. Advices received from various cities suggest that the municipalities are likely to avail themselves of the methods adopted by this city to refund maturing debts. It is virtually a foregone conclusion that in every instance where this in done renewals or new loans will be negotiated at higher

Exchange was more active today, moving in a manner that denoted a better inquiry at London. Cables and demand were I to 1 ac above yesterday, with an increased supply of bills Hardening of the rate was ascribed to demands from local banking interests. which will have to send large remittances abroad for dividends by the end of the month.

According to trade authorities, the last few weeks have witnessed a marked decrease in steel orders. The decline has been most pronounced thus fur this month and, contrary to expecfast enough to offset lack of domestic demand. Nevertheless, the August statement of unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation, to be issued tomorrow, is expected to show an increase over the preceding month. Because of a holiday, the Chicago grain market suspended operations today, but local quotations were easier.

Other commodities reflected more sta-Crop conditions as a whole appear to be favorable thus far this month. judging from the weekly weather re-

with only a nominal ma. Let for corn.

Declaration of regular dividends by the New York Central and Westerns Union Telectaph neutralized the effect of some recent deferred and reduced diabit. a. ments.

RUSSIANS HAVE DRIVEN AUSTRIANS I HOM COUNTRY

Russian Embassy Issues Statement Explaining Recort Activities

WASHINGTON, BIPL 1-The Russin eminty 'w ed the following statement tonight as to the activity of the Russian army:

"September 6 and 7 we attacked the first Austrian army at Tomassow in porthaget and Rawa Rusks in the southeast. The Austrian army retired in complete disorder pursued by our troops. At Frampol our cavalry swent

for Turkey at the outbreak of the war; forced out of their fortified position adopted at a meeting of Ottoman. In- and are retiring to the south. Columns dian and Persian Mussulmans and Hin- of supplies and baggage trains which dus in New York, have been sent to were retiring along the high road from congressmen here and members of the Jusesow to Annopol were scattered by the fire of our artillery from the

On the front from Rawa Ruska, in for Lemberg) having received rein-

pense of Turkey. This is as great a army corps near Rawa Ruska made preach of international law as the vio- a night attack on our troops Septemlation of Belgian neutrality by Ger- ber 7, but in the morning was commany. Great Britain seems to have pelled to retire, leaving in our hands made a law unto herself to injure and one regimental color and 500 prisoners "Near Zamose on the Russian side

"In East Prussia only skirmishing is reported." Embassy officials say this report

meant that practically all Austrian it can only be that Great Britain is troops had been driven from Russian territory; England is ahead of the United

of Islam in its entirety to join in our value of nearly half a million dollars have been placed.

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for about 50 cents. Don't stay gray! Try it! No one rasus, carrying Red Cross surgeons van possibly tell that you darkened and nurses who will care for wounded your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through At the close of 1911 the total railroad your hair, taking one amail strand at a mileage of the world was \$55,842, and time; by morning the gray hair disapat that time the United States con- pears, and after another application or

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plied to them for aid Yesterday the man appeared at the association's offices and handed a package to one of the secretaries

I thank you for getting me work : and found six silver teaspoons bearing the name of the hotel where the man was employed. She asked him where he got them, and he told her that he were leaving wouldn't need these and he added.

It took the secretary the heat hart of the afternoon to explain to the foreigner that the American code of police etbics would not permit any such

gifts, although the Associated Charities appreciated his gratitude The foreigner saturned the spoons to his employers and promised not to take anything in the future that did not

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Grebelein Talk Toniahi the association

diences. In his address last night he (1 FEND SUNDAY MEETNGS ple should attend all his classes to get

Y M. C A. Gaebelein will hold his regtular Bible class, and this evening at 8 o clock he will speak at the church on The Glorious Kingdom and Peace on Earth at Last" Tongerow afternoon at 4 o'clock he will hold his last all be given the privilege of Ri Bible class, and that night will speak trip rate of \$1 25 to Denter and on "The Call of God to His People," summing up all his subjects

September Docket in County Court

of the county court has been set as

nan Wallace is Snouffer

October 3-Carpenter 18 Ambrose October 6-Tampin 18 Sanford, Colorado City vs Carey Colorado City

on Green vs Witherell Giles Mercantile company vs Schleseinger October 8 - Keesling vs Latas Truv man ta Silby, Henry ta Waterman Schneiderhahn ta Wiemar October 8--- its vs Kibie Wood-mansee Runyan, Schnel Wheeler, Snider, Becker, Frederick, Pond Mis-Knapp, Zimmerman, Lanert,

ALLWARD IS REELECTED SCHOOL'S TRUANT OFFICER

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of education last night, Har- gans need help. Weak kidneys are rever, kidneys, bladder and skin work nreat and spin eruptions the first state of the fir jorie Stewart both of this city. The ing rapidly. The contract calls for completion December 1

ENROL MENT INCREASING

Springs are filling rapidly, and the enrollment is nearing the 5000 about

ALL-COLLEGE RECEPTION ISPRINGS PEOPLE GOING TO CALHAN GOUNTY FAIR

Chamber of Commerce to Rum Excursion During Fair

More than 500 people are expected to and alumnit of the institution are to day. The appointment was made yesterday by Chairman W E McClung at

Last summer the excursion was run under the suspices of this committee and more than 500 people attended. A special train will carry the local delecommodating about 75 men already gation and several parties are planthis feature promises to be an inter- ining to motor to Calhan. There will be a "Colorado Springs day at the fair, but the date has not been decided. The local Chamber of Commerce has offered The first issue of the paper will be terest has been shown by contestants The winning exhibits will be sent here for the Central exposition

The purpose of the excutsion to Cal han is to get Colorado Springs people in closer touch with the rural communities. It will be a regular old-fachoned country fair with stock and dairy exhibits performint sticks balloons Suit the Legal Code and popcorn The committee under Mr Wulff will work up interest in the ex-

CONVERTS CONVERTED?

Toledo Man Writes to Learn Success of Basebali Evangelist's Cam-

'Did the revival work in Colorado Springs do more good than harm, and have one-half of Billy Sunday's con-

. This was the question asked Postmaster O W Ward in a letter received from Charles Rich Johnson a newspaper man of Toledo O Johnson, who is a descendant of John Quincy Adams and a well-known journalist and shortstory writer, made the request with
the idea of collecting data for a scales
of articles on the evangelist Inquiries
still continue to come through the
postoffice relative to Sunday's campaign here, according to Mr Ward

Devotional perion 12 by John W
Owen, D. D.
Addre g "Is Chatslanity Fue?"—
Bishop C. J.- Kepta-t, D D
Organisation, anady-occurrent of contacting continues to come through the
introduction, rapports of conference superintroduction.

Red Cross Lists to

Lists for voluntary subscriptions to the work of the American Red Cross susception will be placed in the banks and at the offices of The Gazette and the Evening Telegraph today by the Pikes Peak chapter of the organization ains all the latest styles, Peace on Earth at Last, Pikes Peak chapter of the organization which is conducting a campaign to which is conducting a campaign to raise funds for the war relief work of

> Arrangements have practically been completed for a meeting early nest More than 700 people filled the audi. week of the extension committee of torium of the First Presbyterian church 100, to which the public will be in-last pight to hear A C. Gaebelein of vited and at which S Poulterer Morris Richard C New York city, who is conducting a of Denver, who is in active charge of Hely committee of the committ series of interdenominational Bible raising funds in this country, will be vited). classes at the Y. M. C. A this azek, the principal speaker. Others who will

showed the connection between all his hal and formerly connected with the talks, emphabing the point that peo- press in Colorado Springs, has been added to the committee in charge of publicity for the campaign

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KIRKPATRICK TO TELL OF MISSIONARY WORK

byterian foreign missions will be held at the Boulder Street Presbyterian October 2-Outhier vs Yale Labe church at 8 o clock tonight Thomas company to Saidy Brown Commission L. Kirkpatrick, who has recently re-company vs D & R G turned to this city from Tabriz Perturned to this city from Tabris Fersia where he spent three years in mission work, and Nishina San, an accomplished Japanese woman, will speak Special music has been arranged and an offering for foreign missions will be taken. Everybody is welcome

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UNITED BRETHKEN TO UPEN SESSION TOURY

State Conference Will Hold Exercises Daily Until September 15

The annual Colorado conference of he United Brethren in Christ will open this morning at the Tourist Memorial church, Nevada, avende and Vermijo street, and will continue until September 15 Bishop Cyrus J Kephart of Kansas City will preside and a large attendance is expected. The Rev. H. I. Kohler of this city is superintendent of the southern district and T A Reiser of the northern district

All the ministers and one lay delegate from each church in the state will attend the conference. Among the hurch officials who will be present are. John W Owen, associate editor of Sunday School literature, Datton . O W F Schell A M . D. D., general educational secretary Dayton O Tames & Ken-L. O Miller, general church treasurer M O McLaughlin A M D D prestdent of York college York Nob-

The program for the conference is announced as follows

Bible study conference- General theme Jegus Christ
Devotional period -- conducted by
Bishop C J Kephart D D History and Service of His Fore-runner —J C Kulp Events From His Birth to his Baptism"— Allen Rhen

Baptism"- Allen Ruen
"Events From His Baptism to the
Second Passover"-F E Warren
"From the Second to the Third Passover' - I E Hartman
"From the Third to the Fourth Pass-"The Appearances after His Resur-rection —J W. Cleaver "The Synoptic Gospeis"—A J

Springston. The Gospet of John"-G W Rose Adjournment Supper-complimentary to the ministers, dels_attes and visitors under the auspices of the Tadies Aid society

Company of the switce Ale world's of Opening service of song and praise —led by Porter Bell —Teaching of Jesus in the Upper room—L E. Warren —His reayer Life"—Henry Irving Wahler Kohler. The Spring Teachings of Jesus'

Dr A H, Welthemp. Benedictivon. Friday, Esptember 11.

Opening of conference session— Banop C. J. Kephart, D. D. presiding Devotional period-lat by John W.

"The Parebles of Jivas"-J N. Hance. The Ramon on the "ount"-W. H. McCormick. **1-12-20-4**

Devetional period lad by Allen

Adjournment. Supper

Bong and praise led by sulter E sermon-by James & Kendall, D D Baturday, Bapto.Ats. 12. Devotional period-led by John W

Adpournment,
Luncheon
Devational period—led by F E War-

Mrs Lois Hudson Allen managing ren. Characteristics and Conditions of Lifective Gonsel Freaching"-J

General dis as 101 "How to Ering the Conference T. P & C E to a High Plane of Afficiency?"

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€u_P,et Song and praise service-led by Porter E Bell

ler, Dayton O Sunday, September 13. Bible school Conference sermon-Bishop Cyrus J.

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TALK NO. -5

One Price Paid by the Striking Coal Miners to Secure an Enforcement of Colorado Mining Laws

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Gerald Lippiatt, murdered by George Belcher, Baldwin-Feltz detective, on streets of Trinidad, Augu 116, 1918

Matt Pone'l, killed when operators' guamen attacked Ludlow tent colony, October-

Lybe Verhonik, killed when Baldwin-Feltz thugs shot up Forbes tent colony with machine gan and high-powered rifles, October 17, 1913

Murdered on Seventh Street, Walsenburg, October 24, 1913 Andy Auvinen .chen operators' gunmen attacked strikers Cisto Croci Gus Marcus, died in Walsasburg, January 5, 1914, from rheumatism contracted

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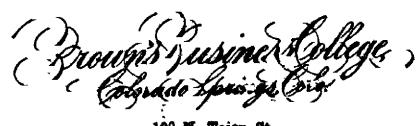
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iff Birdsall wired the police in vari- The tent will be used for the displa-

neth the council to ided not to appeal the sult of the City is A Simin which was decided in favor or South by Judge Kinney of the county court. It in Auctioneer Suit is likely however that the ordinance will be amended to as to prohibit the asle of goods by sublic outers. The ordinance at present covers auctions and the court het that combetitive hidding was no county to con-

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AT COSSIII TOMORNOW Classes New Running Sinesthly) Class Trade and Industries Committee of

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Colorado college opened yesterday ind now, barring the freshmen, every, attend the El Paso county fair, to be thing is running along amouthly The held in Calhan, September 23 to 26, acreshmen and sophomore classes are cording to Secretary A W Handerson lining up for the class battle tomor- of the Chamber of Commerce, and the for morning, while the upper class-trade and industries committee is makmen are planning for the Y M C A ing preparations for a big local delegaand Y W C A. reception to be held tion Frank F Wuitf has been appointtomorrow night at Cossitt hall All ed chairman of a committee on arstudents are invited to this reception, rangements and will select his sides to-

The enrollment this year will be a meeting of the trade and industries about 600, definite figures still being committee lacking. The girls' halls are comfortably filled while Hagerman hall, the men's dormitary, is filled

With the commons dining room acesting one this year

William Argo has been elected editor of the Tiger, the college newspaper, total Chamber of Commerce has offered this year, to succeed Lin Guy, resigned \$75 in prizes for exhibits, and much in

Foreigner's Idea of

Charities secured a position in a Manitou hotel for a foreigner, who had ap-

'I give you these," he said, "because The secretary opened the package took them, stating that the hotel had many more and, new that the people

"And I can get you some big spoons if you want them "

Gasbelein gives his evening talks in talk at the meeting have not vet been the church on account of the large au- announced gave a review of his work here and editor and owner of the Manitou Jour-

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the

The docket for the September term

October 1-Credit Reporting company a Allen Colorado Springs ta Bren-

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rv C Allward was reelected truant officer and two new teachers were elect- ing and ill health -the slightest delay contracts for the winter fuel supply of of kidney sufferers Here is a Colorado the public schools were let, and the Springs citizen's recommendation regular monthly bills here allowed. Work on the addition to the Helen Colorado Springs, Colo, save: "One of Hunt school was reported as progress-

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Devotional period-led by John W Address "Prayer the Supreme Fac-

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"What Can the Conference Commis-

Blandin Is Found

Valley, Mo., were attisted yesterday at Elko, Nev It is charged that Blandin was honeymooning in a big touring car belonging to W F. Bosling, a visitor in Colorado Sysings from Tulsa, Okla. Blandin, the authorities say, posed in time city as a brother of Romaine Pielding, a moving picture director It is claimed that he passed four a worth) 🔪 checks on Bewling and then borrowed the Tules man's touring car te came 1711. B' rdin for a spin She-

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THE PRIMARIES

THERE were two disappointing features to the primaries held last Tuesday. One is the lightness of the vote, here and throughout the state; the other the lateness of the returns. At the time this is written, twenty-four hours after the polls closed, the count is still incomplete, and it is impossible to know the make-up of any. of the three tickets. Everywhere the vote has been light, and it is safe to say that throughout the state not more than 30 per

principal one probably being the complete absorption of public interest in the European war and the consequent lack of interest in politics. It is a truism that a heavy vote cannot be polled in any election, however important, without a thorough previous discussion of issues and tickets and the awakening of strong public interest. Nothing of the sort has been done in this campaign. People talk and read nothing but war, and it is safe to say that a large proportion of the voters actually did not now that the primary was to be held until To Sunday or Monday.

phovation, and the people as a whole do not yet realize that it is as much their busito go to the polis on primary day to They are accustomed to leave this work to disappointing lack of interest, it certainly would not be fair to base a verdict of fail-

fandidates for the people to vote for, too ften means giving them the power to frus-

s. the elimination of the assembly feature -is made without delay.

IF THE present status of the campaign n France indicates anything this week's perations mark the turning point in the ut their plan of marching to Paris. Now, Imost within rifle shot of the French capial they have sustained their first serious everse.

ium Germany can succeed only by makg a quick invasion of France and caparing Paris in time to permit the transfer f most of the army to the eastern border efore the Russian mobilization is complete.

tually mobilized and on its way to the

frontier by August 17, or in nineteen days Moreover, the Russians have displayed marvelous efficiency. Their army is not the disorganized and indifferent mob that faced the Japanese ten years ago. It is thoroughly trained and equipped, capably led and animated by patriotic fervor. This time the Muscovite hordes know what they are fighting for and believe in it; which is more than could be said for them when they went against the Japanese. They have overwhelmed the Austrians and made substantial advances against the Germans. On the showing thus far there is every reason to expect that they will steadily advance, even though their progress will probably he slow in East Prussia.

Another powerful factor operating against German success is the steady accres tion of the allied forces in France. They are coming in small, individual units a few thousand Hindu troops, a few thousand Senegalese, a few thousand Turcos and every day another shipload of British recruits. It seems pretly well established that Russian regiments are arriving regularly, and it will not be many days until. the forces raised in Canada, Australia and New Zealand will be on the scene. In the aggregate they number hundreds of thou-

True, the fighting efficiency of such a heterogeneous force is inferior that of an equal number of troops of one nationality, trained together as the German's have been. But all of them have fighting records. There are no better soldiers anywhere than the Sikhs and Gurkhas of India and the native troops of the French Soudan.- The Canadians distinguished themselves in the Boer war; indeed, it is said that about fourfifths of the Canadian volunteers in the present instances are veterans of the South African campaign.

The issue of this war will almost certainly be determined according to relative resources. The side that can put the most men in the field can hold out longest, and this is chiefly a matter of money and population. Germany has no colonies to draw on, and the maximum fighting strength of its own people is stated as 5,500,000 men. Austria can add 4,000,000 more such as they are.

But on the other side Russia alone can put more men in the field than Germany and Austria combined. England's recruiting ability is probably even greater, with India and the other colonies eager to help. France can bring untold thousands from Africa. It takes time, but in the long run it will decide the war.

From the four quarters of the globe the allies are rallying their forces to the French battlefields. Paris may or may not fall that is a mere incident. The thought that makes one shudder is, what will happen when the combined armies, gathered from America, Asia and Africa, begin the inevitable march on Berlin? It will be like the slow but certain movement of a glacier. irresistible, unyielding, crushing and grinding everything before it.



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DISHONEST JOURNALISM.

To the Editor of The Gazette. In its leading editorial yesterday the Evening

The Republicans have a very important duty to perform in this primary for to that party the people are looking for candidates whom they can support upon the platform of law and order and peace and prosperity for Colorado, The Progressive party makes no definite pronouncement upon this vital nuestion. The Democratic party has gone over to

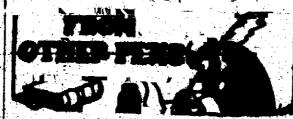
Gught not this rank misstatement of self-evident. facts bring a laugh to those who have kept in touch with political affairs in Colorado the past 12 months and more? Cught not the Republicans of El Paso county be proud of their "organ of a lost cause" when it so brazenly assaults the truth? The editor of the Telegraph, who evidently hopes to be allowed to uninterruptedly approach the ple counter by misleading the people in a matter that should need no argument, wilfully distorts the truth in the hope of saining votes for a cause that the people repudiated almost unanimously two years ago.

Lest he may not have had the privilege of gaining the information that people of ordinary intelligence are familiar with, allow me to state for the information of the Telegraph editor that the Progressives are conducting their campaign this year on the broad l'latform of "law and order, and justice," which means that all citizens of Colorado must obey the lab And malutala order, but that, he so dolas, absolute justice must prevail. In other words, the law was made to control all elements in the community, and not certain classes, and there never can be absolute good order until special interests obey the mandates of the people as cheerfully and as willingly as the humblest worker.

Justice recognizes neither high nor low estate. neither millionaire nor pauper, and special privilege is a thing that shall never endure in free America. To force the surkers in any industry to obey any law that is ignored or spat upon by those who hold more than an abundance of this world's goods, is not justice, but exectal privilege gone mad, and those who advocate the Progressive principles in this campaign will never stand for such an interpretation. Absolute obedience to the law on the part of all citizens is the motto on which we hope to win, and the rank falsehoods of newspapers that joy in the serving of special privilege will not gain the offices for the Telegraph or its self-serving satellites.

A newspaper that wilfully misrepresents its political opponents as the Telegraph did in the editorial referred to never can gain and hold the confidence of the voting public, for truth will allways assert itself in the first show-down.

C. A. PEMMERS. Colorado Springs, September &



Junes J. Montague in the New York American. With \$52,000,000 a day burning up in Europe l'ucle flere berins to see the necessity of everyth battleships to give fire protection to our coasts.

WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE From the Nebraska State Journal.

American women are leaving London for Parts in spite of the warnings of A hapsador Page. If these strong willing et into houble in Parts, they should be left to save themselves as best they can. Americans who never saw their own state capital, to say nothing of Pikes Peak, are cheerfully allowing their money to be spent to extricate Americans unavoidably trapped in Europe. The line should be drawn upon those who stubbornly walk

LINERTY IMPERILED. From the Chicago Tribune.

The vision of the three most entightened countries of Europe destroying each other on the fields of northern France, while the Russian autocrat gathers his hordes to overrun Germany is one to terrify civilized mankind. No good can come from the fighting around

Whichever side loses, civilization loses,

If the battle should be inconclusive civilization would lose none the less from the losses to the civilized nations taking part.

In a war between a bigoted and backward na

tion and a free and forward nation the result may In a war between Russia and Germany, for instance, a German victory would bring better conditions to the inhabitants of any territory captured,

and it also would bring greater freedom in the defested country. But in this fighting a French defeat must result in the setback of republican ideals

If Russia then comes successfully to the rescuof her ally will not the war be supreme in Europe The immediate outlook is not favorable to prog-

We watch miserably this destruction of civilization and wonder how the triumph of bigotry will affect the world for the next hundred years.

SANDBAGGING BELGIUM. From Collier's Weekly.

The apologists for Germany's war policy, including even such a holars as Professors Kuno Francke and Hugo Munera, this of Harvard university, find it curiously convenient to omit all mention of Belgium from their divisions. They prefer long distribes on race hatred and commercial jeniousy, endless hair-splittings as to the intricate diplomatic chase playing that Drausded the explosion. But I strium is the key to the whole miserable

tran dy. It is over 30 years now since Germany. solemply guaranteed 'ye neutrality of that little country. Bill erck, for all his policy of "blood and from, his harsh . 3 I we to be whe age to make an one lette expected t we during the sames:

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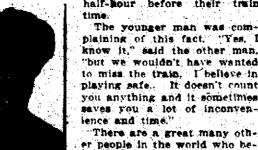
the embodiment of brutal military force, a power to which no promise is secred. This ins ne autocracy no more sepr saute German culture than Croker or Murphy represents Addition political life. The players are destroyed in advance. power-crased militarists at Berlin have bet everything on winning, and the future must show whether the modern sorld can tolerate any such at the head of a signt government and a great people. This is why public opinion everywhere is against the Genname and why it is justified. A teacher who sees he moral arong in what Germany has done to Pollium is not our idea of a good guide for youth. The men we have in mind are Favfassor His little grandchild, Wilhelmine. Franche and redessor Munsterberg of Harvard.

Pluying Too Safe

BY RUTH CAMERON

There is a strong feeling in favor of cowardly and prudential proverbs. The sentiments of man while he is full of ardor and hope are to be receive" ir is supposed, with some qualification, But when the same person has ignominiously falled and begins to eat up his words, he should be listened to like an oracle." "tavenach.

I sat in a railway station the other day behind two men who had arrived t half-hour before their train



lieve in playing safe because it doesn't cost anything. But they are wrong; it frequently doex. Playing safe may cost just as much as playing

risky if you play too safe. For instance, take this very matter of catching a train. If you always reach the station from 10 minutes to half an hour ahead of time, you will never miss a train, to be sure, but don't you lose just as much time in waiting, as if you arrived from five minutes to a minute before train time and once in a while missed the train and had to wait an hour or two. To my mind the admirable man in this connection is he whose watch is always right, who knows how long it should take him to get to a train, and who without harry or flurry, contrives to step on the train just a minutes or two before it starrs.

Real safety is usually a middle ground between two dangerous extremes. Playing too safe may mean playing unsafe. I know a mother who is very anxious to do the best thing by her children, capecially as regards their health. She is always afraid they are going to catch cold and wrapping them up to prevent it. When anyone ventures to suggest that it doesn't seem as if Robert needed that extra sweater or that it surely wouldn't hurt Ruth to take her shoss and stockings off with the other children, the anxious mother answers; "Perhaps it might not do any harm, but I would rather he on the safe side." The result, of course, is that by overcoddling the children, she maken them more susceptible to colds and similar ills.

Better be sure than sorry" is a motto that can easily he run into the ground by people with too arenna an inclination to caution. And as people who are inclined the office way bill prohably laugh at it; if does just what most at hayfush the taches those who need no confirmation w/ . They reaches those for whose instruction it was conceived.



MODERN FOOTBALL

College students, surgeons and other ers interessed in the scientific design ation of humanity are much interested in the 1914 style of football, samples of which are now being shown in all our leading universities.

On all sires it is conceded that football is becoming less fatal every year. Owing to the improvements in underwear and in methods of handling pneumonia, it is now possible for a college student to stand for hours in the snow beside a football field with his mouth entirely open without feelings any evil effects. College yells are also showing the

result of careful study. The new yells achieve the same far reaching results without removing the laryngeal coat,



A young men consisting mostly of Noice surrounded by India-rubber

vest and pants of the producer. Formerly each individual rooter at tempted to terrorize the enemy by hin.welf, but modern organization has made this unnecessary by the invention of the cheer-leader, a young man consisting mostly of voice surrounded by India rubber arms and legs. Thanks to the charr-leader, 5,000 students are now able to make the sanie remark at the same time, thus blowins the hated for off its feet at a critical moment and allowing the home team to march to victory over the cervical vertebrae of the opposi-

Cheer-leaders now receive the honora which were formerly wasted on coves; orators and are chessa by 11 Pi 1960. The young wan who can also k most distinctly to a friend in the next county and who can throe his arms and legs the farthest without losing them altogether gets the

and formerly much time had to be taken out of the game while the chair-leader was being resuscitated. T a he now obviated by providing -4 willutes who work while the head chour-leader is being recharged with Mempy Beed air.

divily it was the custom to kill off dope before the game. This, however, was carried so far that the sttendance began to be confined to undertakers. Now the preliminary seponts are healthier, and very few

THE BATTLE OF BUFNHEIM

It was a summer evening. Old Kaspar's work was done, And he before his cottage door Was sitting in the sun; And by him sported on the green

She saw her brother, Peterkin, Roll semething targe and round Which he beside the rivulet In playing there had found; He came to ask what he had found That was so large and smooth and

Old Kaspar took it from the boy Who stood expectant by: And then the old man shook his head, And with a natural sigh. Who fell in the great victory.

I find them in the garden. For there's many hereabout: The ploughshare turns them out For many thousand men," said he, Were slain in that great victory

"Now tell us what 'twas all about." Young Peterkin he cries: And little Wilhelmine looks up With wonder-waiting eyes: And what they fought each other for,

"It was the English." Kaspar cried. Who put the French to rout; But what they fought each other for I could not well make out ut everybody said," quoth he That twee a famous victory

"My father lived at Rienheim then You little stream hard by: They burnt his dwelling to the ground, And he was forced to fly, So with his wife and child he fled, Nor had he where to rest his head,

With fire and sword the country Was wasted far and wide, And many a childing mother then

And newborn haby died; But things like that, you know, must be

After the field was wo For many thousand bodies here Lay rotting in the sun; But things like that, you know, must be

"Great praise the Duke of Maribro

After a famous victory.

And our good Prince Eugene;" Why, twas a very wicked thing!"
Raid little Wilhelmine; y ... nay ... my little girls, 'It was a famous victory.

And everybody praised the duke, Who this great fight did win But what good came of it at last? Quoth little Peterkin-Why, that I cannot tell," said he But 'twee a famous victory. - Robert Southey.

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the city on account of the convention

Several extra deputy sheriffs and

Colorado college opened with an inreased number of atudents.

Pikes Peak trail, saw two lynxes fighting near his cabin and shot one with his revolver. It weighed 75 pounds.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

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The Republicans of the county held a harmonious convention and selected delegates to the state, judicial and congressional conventions and nominated

The state convention of the Keeley league was held in the recently com-

extra police officers were on duty in pleted Coliseum (Temple theater).

Eugene Durfee had returned to town after having spent several weeks on a ranch near La Junta.

E. W. Giddings returned from a business trip to the east which had lasted

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

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The recommendation of the New river bathing. A bath with a moderate size pool and to showers can be built. they my, for \$3,000. When a community river and all the old time awimming pools have become dangerously pollisted.

gallons of water. When lime is bought in quantities a pool of this size may be disinfected every day for a year at a cost of \$8.

ion pool requires two tone of coal. This water were changed once a week. By purifying the water daily with hypo- list: Butter (pound per week), bread chlorite of lime the water need not be changed more often than once a half per day), milk, hominy, rice, (toasted generally, one loaf and onemonth and only 24 tons of coal a year will be required.

The water should be filtered before using and then refiltered as occasion requires, but the cost of filtration is

The reporting of venereal diseases is required in New York. This ordinance has been in force since January, 1918. The law is working very well. It presents no special administrative difficulties.

In May, 1912, the department of health

instituted a diagnostic clinic for BUSINESS CONDITIONS venereal diseases. At first the average attendance was two a day. At pre-ont an average of more than 36 persons a day consult the attending man. Each day 120 Wasserman tests for apphilia and 30 complement fixation tests for gonococcus infection are made. At the clinic confidential advice is

given relative to venereal discesses. The roint is, this: Venereal diseases are forms of contagion; rur s. health depariment to ignore any form of contagion is pretty expensive for the community of which it is in charge.

EXPERIENCE WITH ECONOMY H. D. B. writes: "Your article on Cost of Living Solution' is of Biest

interest to me in that I, with a brother, was conpelled to solve the problem for myself one winter or starve. We were in the class of men who could proper nutrition unless we bought wisewinter in one of our western denominational achools and succeeded during six months of that time in living on seven Records in the Chinese language for , and I played football and basketball. I dealers. use in phonographs have greatly in played in every game of football, my creased the sales in a music store in brother engaged in every game of compressed air is said to be in eye-The natives do not understand, basketball and baseball. He was cap, cessful use by a German firm in cases

university. That which may interest The New York dep riment of he ith we did not solve the problem scienyou midst, perhaps, is the fact that advices the people of that city against tifically, as you have suga ted in your bathing in the river. Whereas ocean article, but simply without knowledge water 10 miles off Long Branch con- of any scientific basis lived as cheaply taked only at heatering to the possible. In order to do this we tained only 480 becteria to the ten took three things into consideration: spoonful, that in the upper bay cos- First, to buy the most nutritive food tained 50,000. As most of these to oteria products: second, to mphe there purthe a specialt with our means; and, third, to do our own work. Evidently proportion of them were dangerous to early the first and second of these conditions are in piece here. To meet the Mikven bath required by the Hebrew knowledge of food values to back us and certainly this was no scientific found them a serious menace to health, knowledge. We remembered that our sithough not dangerous to anything like mothers and arandmothers had told the degree of the bath of Mohammedan us that being were good food and that mothers and grandmothers had told the Chinanan lived cheaply on rice. room experience on the farm we knew Fork department is that bathing in food; from the advertisements in our that hominy had great strength as monthly magazines and weekly papers. that breakfast foods and cocon had great nutritive values. We had heard reaches 25,000 inhabitants probably the and that some lived entirely without it. that most people ate too much meat The value of bread and butter is known universally, and of corn bread. Tonat, To purify the water in a salmming we knew, was good for sick paople, so you hypochlorite of lime is dissolved hetter for the tit would be all the in it. One pound will sterilise 100,000 knowledge we proceeded to buy. Havbetter for well ones. With only this ing this rough idea of what we should purchase, we had little difficulty in solving the second consideration. We To heat the water in a 109,000 gal- products were not only the heat but would require 104 tons of coal if the terested to know approximately what the cheapest. You will, perhaps, be in-

chally as the average student in the

beans, breakfast foods (graham flour and natura i), coros (once a day), mest (once a week), bananas (when 10 cents a dozen). I might may here that we bought bread from the bakery that was a day or two old and generally tonsted it. We got our huminy from the father much reduced from the store pelce. Our coron cost us 17 cents a pound. There little savings made it waster for us to

IN MEXICAN COUNTRY

live on the small amount I have you

Advices have been recated a . . four the Southern Passic refrond of ---ico, through the soveral g ger agent of the Colorado & Sou _ _ reflroad in Denver, that they n now socept busine destined to points on their line between Nouvies and Waco, and between Nogales and He. 1_100. Dustones of all kinds is being these with Mexico as a result of the quieted conditions of that country and a wording to railway officials, treffic will be heavy, as people are returning to their homes after the war.

Acute Indig setion

"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of actite indignation, followed not earn enough to buy food with the by constitution," writer Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried evis. We worked our way through one erything that was accommended to me for this complaint, but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets adverand one-half cents per day. Besides tised and procured a bottle of them. working for all our expenses (outside from our druggist. I soon resilised of the tuition) we walked to and from that I had gotten the right thing, for school, a distance of three miles, and they helped me at once. Since taking entered heartily into athletics. My two bottles of them I can eat heartily brother engaged in three branches without any had effects." Sold by all.

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cent of the registered vote was east. This is due to a variety of causes, the

Again, the primary system is still an a lect the candidates as it is to vote in the Averal election to choose their officials. collical conventions, and, although the Railts of this primary apparently indicate

model measure: indeed, it is only a makehift, but it is so much better than the old convention method, and it can be so easily imended and made thoroughly effective. hat its enactment should be regarded as a orward step: And the people should see o it that the necessary amendment, that

THE TURNING POINT

var. For six weeks the Germans have ought a successful aggreessive campaign.4 the forces of disorder and insuspection, etc. hey have sustained heavy losses, they have. net with unexpected delays, due chiefly to selgian resistance, but they have carried

It is not the mere fact that the Gerians have been even temporarily checked utside Paris that leads to the assumption. hat fortune has turned against them. The ruth is that they have passed the periodf high tide. The German plan of organiation depends on quickness of movement. elerity, is the keynote of German effiency. In fighting even France and Rusa not to speak of England and Bel-

This program has been followed to the: tter, and thus far it has been at least artially successful. But henceforth the fficulties will multiply daily. For one ing the Russian mobilization was cometed in about half the time expected. at even the French, who well know the sources of their ally, supposed that the ussian army could be placed in the field less than thirty days. But the army was

are on the showing made. The principle of the primary is essenfally sound. If it is a civic duty for the voters themselves to choose their officials is no less their duty to select candidates. To leave to a little coterie of professional politicians the task of making up a list of

rate the popular will. The primary law certainly is not a



In "Milestones," Opera house, September 14.

OPERA HOUSE.

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"THE LU 'E" .

The feature at the Empress today is he Lure, the first of many features be shown at the Empress in the ar future. The story

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her but due to her poverty she does not allow him to call Light dawns in "Come Back to Erin" the popular one day when a handsome woman calls me Cauntier is featured. It has been at her Counter and offers her employid that this three-part drams is like ment in odd hours. Going home one visit to the 'Ould Counthry ' The evening, she finds her methers conory opens in an inland village in dition necessitated the services of a land and the scenes in the Emerald Physician The physician prescribed is are as unusual as those taken in country air with the aid of a medicine, nerica. Miss Gauntier has never ap- which is very expensive, as the only ared to better advantage in the Irish | means of possible recovery. Reing unctures, for which she is famed. This able to meet these extra expenses, ory is from her own pen and the Salvia applies to the manager of the that the pictures are authentic store in which she is employed for an ids additional charm to the produc- advancement on her salary. This is on The rest of the program "Down refused, and a short time after loses the Sounding Sea" and "The Win- her position With poverty and the approach of her mother's death facing her, she is reminded of the kind lady. who offered her employment and decides to call. Once inside of the house. she is trapped and made an inmate.

Rob, disguised as a gasman, entera a house in search of Charlotte Baker. and to his surprise finds the girl he While attending dancing school, loves. Thinking this to be the reason parlotte Baker meets a fascinating for not allowing him to know her uth, Paul with whom she becomes dwelling place, denounces her, but fifatuated. Not being able to resist naily plans her escape, during which s declaration of love and promises many thrilling adventures take place. marry she devides to slope with She is finally restored to her mother m, only to find herself drugged and at the same time Rob has filled his ken to a resort of the undersorld. m' tion as a detective in the employ Bob Macauley, a detective, is called of the Bakers and has succeeded in the family and the case placed into falling the youth, Paul, with the man

home counter the arrest was made Arnold Bennett and Edward Knobbecomes very much in love with lauch, comes to the Overs house next

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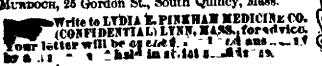
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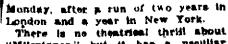
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'Milestones," but it has a peculiar gripping effort upon-its audiences that promines long life to the unique play. Strait ... And the state of the angles of dramatic literature. It is a play of ideas, a play of unusual heart interest: t play that takes the auditor into its confidence and makes him the lifelong friend of the characters so deftly drawn by the fashous English notelist, and the equally famous American dramatini The 1 dee (all for the great- | WA est versatility on the part of the actors and the interpretation of this most delightful of plays is said to be a revelation in the art of the stage

THE BURNS

Presibly it is the ganuine, and sustained heart interest in Lastender and Old Lace the play being presented the week at the Surns, that is responsible for the great hold it has on American theaterguers Certainly the ataging and presentation of this WARD 4dramatization of the hook given at the Burns is establish studied and genaralla complete There ail be the usual Saturias matinee in sudition to the regular performances each night Next week the Burns-Players appear in the closing has of the summer. BUNK SPREEDS, DIE W Yes.

A Screen Actress of Charm



IRENE HUNT, Relient Mutual Star Co

very, very all round attractive, there'd Palmer Lake, be something else that would make Green Mountain Falls. very, very all round aftractive, there'd her unusual. Softly new-she has something on Geerge Washington! Ob. harides the fact that George is dead and that Mise Hunt is very much alive. Irene Hunt was borr on Feb. 22, and she doesn't mind a bit telling a lie. In fact, her blage_t screen friumph was won by telling a pack of lies. That was when she played in "For the Lest" Edition." a newspaper film story that deals with a great labor strike and the successful way in which a girl reposter gets the big news. The way MINE THE HER RISE DOG AND DEAF AND BLIND CO CRADO SPRINGS

when she first appeared on the stage, and Blind opened for the full term folk, and Miss Hunt played child parts he begun today. Superintendent W in "The Bride of Kildare," "East K Argo expects the registration to C K & N Lynne," and a number of others, exceed 200 When she was eight years old she played Mary in "The Ensign." and thet was a prodigious feat of memory for

Third." She developed as she grew a remains the same E. J. Sargent, bit older all this was only a few years. Dallas, Tex says "I believe Foley's Honey and Tar has no equal for it. ago—and, after a number of successful completes and the of all symptoms, went into vaudeville as "The terms of fruberculosis and my cough Girl With the Balloons" and "The Aeropiane Girl" Miss Hunt has been cept any substitute for Foley's Honey

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Richard Bennoti of "Damaged Goods" fame was a recent visitor to and misery in the kidney region; rhouthe Reliance and Majestic Mutual studios. "Damaged Goods", was having quite an extended run in Los Angeles. Bennett saw "The Escape" and said it is the greatest motion picture he ever

He never had witnessed motion pictures in the making and was anxious to see D. W. Griffith at work directing a picture. Mr. Bennett called at the studios, where he was met by Mr. Griffith and escorted through the plant. Bennett became so interested in

watching the picture operations that he forgot all about the lapse of time. He had to "go on" in "Damasod Goods" in his street clothes in order not to hold the curtain.

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22. Return to Gazette office. Reward. TAN raincoat, Friday evening. Return to Gazette: reward

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> BOSTON, Sept. 9.-Boston increased its lead in the National league pennant are today by breaking even in a double header with Philadelphia while New York was losing. The second game, which Boston-won, 7 to 0, after losing the first by 10 to 3, was marked by a no-hit, ne-run, pitching performance by one of the recruit pitchers, Davis, formerly of the New York Americans. He was wild at times, filling the bases in the fifth with none out. But he recovered

Phils; Cubs' Bats Not Working

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PITTEBURG. Sept 8—McQuitlant held Chicago to four hits today and Pittsburg won, 5 to 1 Cheney gave seven bayes on balls in five inthe per inthe part wild throw-pyer the plate with the bases full netted in the fifth Corridon's wild throw over the plate with the bases full netted three runs for Pittsburg. Chicago's only run came in the seventh. Archer. was put out of the game in the third was put out of the game in the third inning for disputing a decision R.H.E. Protection 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 2 1 1 tishura 1 1 1 0 4 0 0 0 - 5 5 0 Chene Smith Hugeman and

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O'TOOLE LOSES FOR GIANTS

KITH YORK Som 9 New York presented from gaming on Boston today by liming to Brooklyn 8 to 3, or the present bought from Pitts-burg was bit hard yielding is his a His support that were torn Pfeffer who has been effective against the champions ill season held New York to six hits Brooklyn , 000011100-7 6 7

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TIMA AND RIBOHS TIE

BUFFALO Sept 9-Chicago and Buffa's claved 12 innings to a tie, 5 to 5, in the opening game of the series here today. The game was called behere today cause of darkness RHE

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BROOKLYN, Sept 9 -The Brooklyn by 2 to 1 in the opening game of the series and moved half a game nearer

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521 and Indianapolis divided a double-header here today. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness Score-First game

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PITTSBURG, Sept 9 rittsburg defeated Kansas City today 7 to 8. visitors scored three runs in the ninth during a hatting rally, but were presensational throw from deep center to peg. Can, are making a motorpole the plate to catch Rawlings Pittsburg 6 0 6 0 2 1 2 2 3 -7 13 3 Angeles
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OULLS IN AMERICAN

Rentley Holds Yanks to Two Bingles

PHILADELPHIA Sept 9-Battery and fielding misplays gave Boston the victory in an fi-inning same With Philadelphia today, 2 to 0 Plank and Ray colling harried with honors aren for 10 innings, during which the forner (anned 11-bannen) . 000.00000002-2 Foston

0000000000000-0 4 2 R. Collins and Carrigan, Plank and Double plays E Collins Barry to Melinnes to unity Three-base hit— Speaker First gase on balls—off Col-lins, 4. Plank, 3. Struck out—by Col-lins, 5. Plank, 11. Umpires—Chill and

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Yesterday's Results

POSTPONED GAMES

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Memphis, 2-4, Montgomery, 5-2. Birmingham, 7; Nashville, 6 Chattanooga, 4, New Orleans, 6.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Just four days and a balf. That's

the time it took J. Fred Hartung to

ride his motorcycle from Milwaukee to

Decatur, Ala., a distance of 743 miles

George A Levy and Miss Nors

Schmidt of East St Louis, III,, recent-

Springfield where they secured a li-

Motorcycle enthusiasts who were

cycle race meet at Indianapolis, Ind-

can now see the event on the moving

Mr and Mrs T M. Green of Winni-

trip to Chicago Later in the fall thev

expect to ride the two-wheeler to Los

What is said to be the largest stone

ever cut by human hands lies in an

abandoned quarty in Syria, near the

ruins of Baalbek. The stone is to feet

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Milwaukee 10 Minneapolis, 15

Kansas City 2, St Paul, 1 Louisville, 2-2, Indianapolis, 5-3

Atlants, 4-4; Mobile, 12-17

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morning game.

- Will Help Tigers

BENILEY IN GOOD SHAPE WASHINGTON, Sept 3 -- Bentley's itching gave Washington a 1 to leters over New York today. The Yankees hit only two grounders in the game Beutley also scored the unning two in the third inning on his single and hits by Moeller and in the region.

Husky Star of Terrors, Both and Henry Three-base hit-Nunamaker Double

rarec-page nu-bunamaker require play Henry to McBride First base on balls-off Warhop 1, Bendley, 1 Biruck out-by Warhop, 3 Bendley, 6 Umpires-Hildebrand and O Loughlin. Myron ("Eef") Eubank the brilliant

Bears Win as Stoux City Loses; Race in Western Is

DENVER Sept 9 - Denver won the timisre-Stockdale second game of the series from Omaha today 10 to 2. The locals gained on full game on Rioux City when Lincoln won today. Umpire Van Syckie ordered Styles and Krueger of the visiters to the clubhouse for disputing a decision. Omaha 20105000-2161

spattr. Two-base hits-McCarty, Edington, Coffey, Spahr Three-blee hit--Fisher. Homeruns—Krug, Barbour, Poffey, Bruck out—By Willis 2, by Mitchell 2, First base on balls Off Willis 3, off Mitchell 2 Umpires—Van Syckis and

SINGLE IN STR WING FOR LINE TANCOLN Neb. Sept. 1 -- A timela and third sent to two runs in to-days kame which was the extet of the scoring. Physical had the better of GR-per of Stoux ('H's in a pitchers'

Shoux City Phipen and Risckburn Gasper and Morehr thouble plays Serjeber to Blackburn Collins to Blackburn Struck with hy Linman 1 Gasper 4 First base on balls off Gasper 3 I inpute—Cuilom

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Leam to Pattle Zooz on Sunday

An all-ster semipre team consisting of the best players in Denver, is being gathered by Ray Moore, formerly with the Room and Yopeka Western league club, to oppose the Zooz Sunday be the fastast collection in northern Colorado. The Denver semipro ranks ally the number of candidates is inare semenhat miffed about falling prey to the locals so often this year unit are determined to win If the los cals win there will be no question

will pitch for the Ali-Stafa Suddeth will be in the pelting pit for the locals, and although the big tion. boy has been given but one opportunity to show what he has since he joined the Red Shirts, he is a topnotch twirler. The regular Zooz lineup will be on the field, with Wells covering second base

about the state title. Nichols probably

The Chamber of Commerce has prom saed to conperate with Manager Colburn in boosting the ganie, the Zoos being the only attraction of that kind

New York . 00000000000 2 2 hirs Cochran, Haley First game on Washington . 0010000000 0 0 1 0 balls off Belsigl. 1 Mod-idge 4 Washington and Nunamaker. Bentley Struck out he Reisigl. 2, Mogridge, 4. Umpires McCafferty and Baston.

> DRUMNINGS AIT AMD WIN WICHITA Sept 9 - St Joseph won the opening same of the series here today by opportune hitting

Screen and Schans,: Clemons and Beginning to Be Exciting State of Rouse of Rouse

Miss Dickerman and Dr. Gillett Win Sheaver Cup Timers Conter Inst year, who returned

the mixed approaching and putting Willis and Scabaugh, Mitchell and contest at the Columbia Bidings golf and four men, all experienced, will be club yesterday, being the first to have fighting for the place. It will be re-| their names on the silver traphy presented by Mr. and Mrs. J P Shearer. The contest attracted considerable attention, and a large gallers watched the first part and Ross the second part the players. The winning score, 16 for the three holes, was considered exceptionally good golf. The stotes were un tollous.

Miss Dickerman and Dr Gillett-Mrs Harman and Mr. Harman-Miss Mittenet and Mr Hodgette-

RHE Miss Price and Mr Gustin-Mrs. Hemming and Mr. Hemming-Mrs Perkins and Mr Wilson-

> Mrs Tates and Mr Shearer-Mrs Holland and Mrs Johnson-Mrs Brown and Dr. Brown --

The first hole was 50 yards, the sec-There will be a 10-hole tournament there is of it is tiptop

Reisigi and Rapps Mogridge and today for ladies A large entry is exaround on Washburn field.

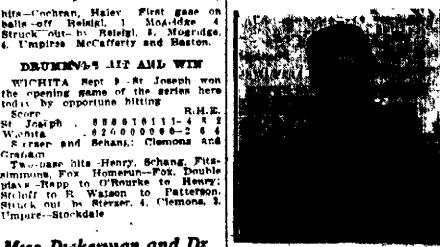
OHARTERBACK RACE STARTS AT COLLEGE

15 Men Out Last Night Given Light Workout; Fow Tyros - -Out for Eleven

Coach Rothgeb gave his Tiger football material the once-over last night on the "greensward, Washburn field not being ready for the lumbling acts bilteen men greeted the coach. Andutreasing, but an far things have been . rather tame with the squad. An effort will be made to increase the squad toumediately and it is expected that as soon as the students settle down in their scholastic routine they will be able to give the game & little atten-

armed yesterday, but was not out He will get out among them today His brother, Bill Mimmack, fullback for the freshman team last year, will be along in a few days.

Last night's light workout consisted. of throwing the ball and passing, cenier to quarter to man, and other fundamentals. From the looks of things Ceach Rethgeb is trying to get his



"RUFE" MIMMACK yesterd-y.

quarterback question settled exclisi Miss Dickerman and Dr Gillett won than last year. There is some mighty good quarterback material this year, A.m. b.red that last sension there .. Tre four candidates for the job, Pandelph. Kampf, Baich and Ross. Rich syrved of the assets.

Verner and "Stub" Davis are the new men this year ard both promise to give Balch and Ross a bard fight for the job Experience will help the latter two, but the man who shows the "atuff" will get the job

Cover the Rocky Fordian who held down halfback last year for the freshmen, is beginning to look more like Jack Taylor every day. The men are mmins- built along identical lines Undoubtedly the Tigers will have a lightning-fact 4 4 4-14 backfield this tear as well as a fairly

heavy one 5 6 3-14 Tite severans out last night weter Mack Dayle, guard Ross and Balco, 4 7 4-15 quarter, Gerlach, guard Ragle, tackle; 4 5 4-16 Taylor, haithack, Captain Kramer, end. rial has been slow in coming out, what Next week the Tigers will play

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